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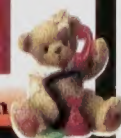
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Dave Kennedy - A Well Loved Teacher, Vice Principal and Friend to Many

by Brett Irvine

After 30 years of service in the Public School circuit, Haliburton's Dave Kennedy is retiring from school work to pursue some of his personal goals and hobbies.

Dave will be missed by students and staff since he's been around so long that it won't seem the same at JDHES without him there. Dave Kennedy is one of those teachers that it seemed everyone liked from students to parents and teachers.

I remember during my years in Public School how everyone hoped to be in Mr. Kennedy's home room. During the first day of school, you would hear the commotion in the halls. "Who did you get for home room? I got Mr. Kennedy!" one would say. "Me too! Right on!" the other would say and an instant high five would ensue. I personally never got him for home room but I did always enjoy the classes I did have with him.

Dave came to the Highlands in 1973 and began teaching

grades 5 and 6 at the Haliburton Public School for 5 years. Then he taught grades 7 and 8 for 10 years. He taught Home Room Studies and science was his major.

He left JDHES from 1988 to 1992 to become Principal at the Cardiff School and was Principal at Archie Stouffer Public School for 2 years, only to return to JDHES in 1994 as a guidance teacher. When cutbacks in the guidance department came into effect Dave, he took over the position

of vice-principal at JDHES, a position he's remained at until his retirement.

"Yeah, wow! I never expected we'd stay in the area for 30 years when we came here in 1973," says Dave. "It's been a great community to live in. That's the

main reason we've stayed and raised our

kids here. There was never a reason to leave."

Dave says he always enjoyed teaching but also enjoyed the vice-principal position for the variety. "No two days were ever the same as vice-principal. It's been a great challenge for me. You always have to put yourself in the other persons shoes and listen to all sides especially and figure out how to solve problems and come up with solutions that everyone can live with."

Dave says most of all he'll miss the kids and the staff at the school. "I really enjoy the kids and I've had a great team in the staff. I'll miss the role of helping the kids. That's the reason I got into teaching. You always have to remember that they are only kids and you can't expect them to be perfect. We need to support them. Not being around them will be a bit of a problem for me."

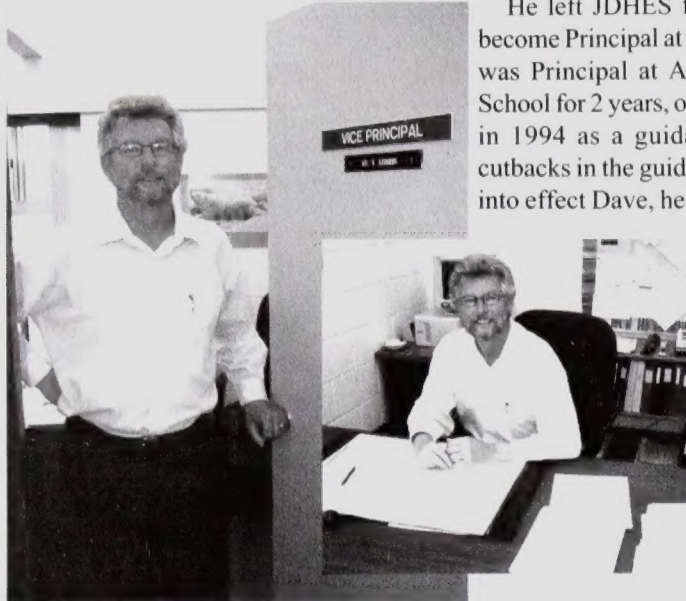
Some of Dave's fondest memories during his years in the schools are making and teaching how to make maple syrup with students, field trips and graduations.

"There's guys and gals out there now that I see working in their own businesses or coming in here as parents themselves now and I remember when I taught them years ago. There's also teachers here that were once my students so that's neat to see."

So what's next for Dave and his wife Julie (who is also retiring from teaching this year)?

"We'd like to do some traveling and some volunteer work in the community. The area has been great to us and we'd like to give back to it. I'll also continue my canoe building and repair

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Heartfelt Crafts is truly a family business. Although Donna McKnight and her mother Faye Callow are the two you might see the most of, the rest of the family are close by doing their share of the work.

Faye's husband, William Callow, an engineering consultant with TSH in Bracebridge, was actually the one that got the ball rolling for the new business venture. An artistic man himself, he passed his gift on to the rest of his family. His passion for model railroads led to his daughter Donna's passion for painting. Donna explains, "Dad created a replica of the Green Bay, Wisconsin Railroad which ended up taking over most of our basement and he got me involved painting parts of the set, right down to very tiny birds. I remember those birds the most!"

But he didn't stop there! Seeing Donna's growing interest in painting, he took her to a craft shop and bought a book on decorative painting. Faye laughs and says, "I guess he had a plan to get us out of his hair. Around that time he gave me a scroll saw that ended up sitting under the bed for a year until Donna needed some plaques made and I decided to give it a try. That's where it all started four years ago."

Now Faye is making everything from plaques, large and

small ornaments to helping Donna's husband Craig with the larger pieces such as cupboards, potato bins, toy boxes and hutches. Not only does Craig, who is a mechanic by trade, help by building the larger items, he turned his garage into a store as part of his contribution to the business. (Not an easy thing to do for a mechanic! We know how close to the heart their workshops are!)

Donna is the one that creates all the beautiful images in paint that you'll find at Heartfelt Crafts. When you first walk in the door, you'll think you've somehow mistakenly found your way into a pet-store as Donna's gift for painting animals is truly remarkable. Even Craig and Donna's 8 year-old son, Austin gets involved in the action. "He's our biggest critic! He lets us know if he doesn't like something or if something just doesn't seem right to him," Donna chuckles.

Not to be outdone, Faye's son Scott helps with a lot of the base coating that is required and her other daughter Shelly created their website and maintains it for them. (Not to mention Shelly is one of their best customers!) Grandmother Marjorie Coulter does her bit as well by providing a beautiful selection of knitted and crocheted doll clothing, baby outfits and



The raccoons pictured are actually painted on a lid - It's a painting of a lid opening on an actual lid of a bin - it's a must see!!

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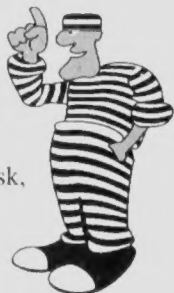
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Dumb Criminals

Ah... What's Your Hours? ...A bank robber in Salt Lake City, Utah, wanted to be sure he got the job done right so he got there early. In fact, he got to the bank before it opened, so he patiently waited outside, wearing a mask, until an employee unlocked the door. Then, he waited in line with other customers for his turn. "You have to wonder what the other customers were thinking," said a sheriff's spokesman. Once the unnamed, 36-year-old robber made his move, several customers jumped him and held him for police.



Chicken Coop Items Very Realistic & Popular Items At Heartfelt Crafts

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socks.

Besides running the store, Donna and Faye take their art work on the road by attending various craft shows in the area, though not as many as they used to as they are getting busier all the time keeping up with the demand of their customers. They also do work for the Cutters Edge in Burkes Falls where owner Terry Lawrence sends a lot of business their way.

Unfortunately William, the man behind this family affair has since passed away but it's nice to know that his master plan for his family has been a huge success.

To find Heartfelt Crafts, take County Rd. 6 (the road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford) to Pine Lake Rd (closer to the West Guilford end) and they will be at the 4th house on the left hand side. Although the store is usually open 7 days a week, it would be a good idea to call first to make sure that someone is available to help you, so please call 754-9957 and say hello!

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Mr. Kennedy Enjoyed His Work

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business. I've always enjoyed doing that."

Dave has been building and repairing cedar canvas canoes for over 20 years and has even refinished Robert Bateman's (the famous wildlife artist) canoe. Dave and his partner, Dr. Karl Hartwick, can help you if you need repairs or supplies for cedar canoes.

"I guess it's time to move on. You only live once and there are things we want to do before we get too old. I've been privileged to work in this community with the parents and great staff and I've always enjoyed my work so there are no regrets," says Dave.

Does Dave have any advice for kids growing up and going through school? You bet!

"I'd encourage kids not to give up on things. It sometimes seems tough and it's too easy to quit. Stay with it and try different things. Treat others good and life will get better for you," says Dave. Words from a wise man who cares.

If you would like to speak with Dave about his canoe repair business, you may reach him by calling 457-2480.

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Three Local Women Accepted Into Police Auxiliary Program – For Shona Malloy It's A Dream Come True

By Shirley Lucas

When did you first know what you wanted to be when you grew up? Do you just wake up one day and say, "I know! I want to be a police officer!" For some like 18 year-old Shona Malloy of Minden, that's all there was to it. Her goal, and the dream of two other lucky Haliburton Highland women is becoming a reality thanks to the Police Auxiliary Program. Shona, along with 40 year-old Peggi Trumann and 18 year-old Katie Cox, have just been accepted into this program.

The Auxiliary Program teaches the trainees a wide range of

activities such as, fitness training, firearms training, operation of OPP vehicles, personal safety, how to arrest people, nightly drills, training in trauma as well as protocol, conduct and ethics. Once completed the 6 day course, the gals will be able to assist our local police force as Auxiliary members – complete with uniform and all – they become the extra hands-on help that is needed for our area.

We managed to meet up with Shona prior to her heading off to take the course. Shona is the daughter of Dorian Malloy (the Postmaster for Minden) and Norine Malloy (a Para-Med in Haliburton). She will be graduating from HHSS at the end of the month and in addition to Auxiliary training,

will also be pursuing her career by attending Georgian College in Barrie this fall to take a 2-year course in Police Foundations.

Shona has been doing everything she can to further her knowledge in her chosen profession. Through the HHSS Co-op Program she did her placement with the Minden OPP.

Shona explains, "I heard about the program from Dick Schell who is an auxiliary member himself and is also a friend of my father. You had to be 18, so I signed up as soon as I could. The majority of the work I do is in the office. I do all the criminal record checks and I'm getting familiar with the police database. I also do the grade 6 DARE Program with Constable Mark McMaster (he's the guy I followed around for most of my co-op semester!), at Archie Stouffer and JDHES. I have been out on a few ride a-longs as well and had the chance to be in on a small chase but mostly I've been involved in radar and giving out speeding tickets."

Shona's dedication in following her dream of becoming a Law Enforcement Officer is apparent in what lengths she'll go to in attaining her goal. "I was really happy to be accepted in this program," says Shona, "My vision wasn't very good at all so I had to have laser surgery done over the March Break. It was expensive, but worthwhile because if I hadn't had it done, I wouldn't have had a chance of being accepted. Now my vision is actually better than standard."

With that kind of determination, we're sure Shona will do very well in whatever she sets out to do!





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sandwiches with lasagna to quiche or vegetable or potato salads "We want people to be able to be on their way with their meals in five minutes or so," says proprietor Richard Ahern. He adds, "We carry only high quality trendy deli meats and cheeses and keep a good selection of popular warm dishes for fun take-out." Of course everything is made on location.

You'll want to satisfy your sweet tooth with some of Richard's homemade cakes (the cheese cake looks amazing) and giant cookies. "I'll keep stock cakes on hand like carrot, chocolate truffle and cheese cakes," says Richard. You can take home the cake either by the slice or the whole cake. There is also homemade salad dressings and croutons and much more. Check it out!

Richard is not a newcomer to the kitchen at all. He's been a chef since 1980, spent time as a chef in Bermuda and Toronto and owned a bakery in Bloomfield in the 80's.

"My wife and I wanted to escape the city life and start a business in a small town after we came back from Bermuda. I enjoyed my bakery business before but it was hard when we were raising a family. The kids are grown up now and we felt the time was right. We searched all over Ontario for the right town and Minden was the nicest town we found, so here we are."

Richard and his wife Magda look forward to meeting and getting to know many of the local people and cottagers. "We want to run the business like an old fashioned, authentic bakery like you use to see in the neighbourhoods in Toronto in the 50's and 60's but in a new way. I want to know my customers and build relationships."

Be sure to pop in to Northern Palms Bakery and Deli and check out some of the mighty fine foods you can be enjoying and say hi to Richard, Magda and staff.

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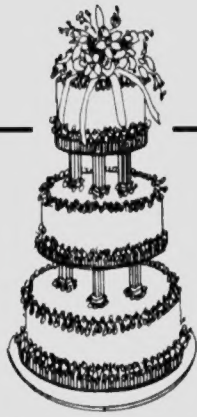
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Terry has been a permanent fixture on Hwy. 118 - (formerly known as the 121) - just on the outskirts of Haliburton for his entire life. Terry and his wife Liz, another Haliburton native, live within walking distance of where he grew up, so needless to say, they know the local wildlife pretty well. This has definitely been an asset to their taxidermy business.

Since starting the business 15 years ago, they’ve had many species of animals brought to them to identify - mostly animals that have been killed on the road. Liz says, “It’s been quite a learning experience.”

Terry and Liz decided to study taxidermy as a winter project as their other company, Tee N’ Green Landscaping left them free to pursue other things during the cold months. (Of course around here that would be about 8 months out of 12!)

Both Liz and Terry are avid hunters. Liz actually started hunting with her Dad when she was young. So both already had some experience in what would be involved in the art of taxidermy.

Having decided to pursue this line of work, they began reading various books, watching videos, and then took a course being offered in Lindsay on the craft, but as Terry says, “The real learning begins when you start skinning. I did a lot of trapping before so I had the basics down but there’s a lot more to it than that.” Terry and Liz both believe taxidermy is a great tool for learning more about animals.

The Haliburton Wildlife Association, for example, have a few of their projects on display at the Hatchery, such as the many species of small birds that are native to Haliburton County, and the huge moose that took 4 days just to sew. There are more samples of their work at the Wolf Centre in Kennisis Lake, and even more recently, many of the animals on display at the Haliburton

Home Show David Alexander Risk booth and the Communicator Booth, were actually borrowed from Terry & Liz.

Liz specializes in fish mounting more so, while Terry handles the larger animals – although Liz does some of the larger too.

While visiting with the couple at their workshop, I found the experience very interesting and educational. It’s hard not to be awed by the beauty of these animals when you



have the chance to study them so closely. Even though I would prefer to have that chance while they are still living, at least in this way their life hasn’t been in vain.

Having lived in this area for 14 years, I was amazed to see how many species I’ve never had the opportunity to encounter before. From the golden-eyed lynx, to

the black wolf, otter, muskrat, weasel or the non-native opossum the couple had somebody bring in from the Brampton area, it’s definitely a chance to get up close and personal and to get a glimpse of just how unique each animal is.

If you’re ever driving by, take a minute to stop in their showroom and chat with Terry and Liz as they are always happy to share their knowledge of the wildlife in the area. Or if you require their services, or have any questions about something you’ve come across, give them a call at 457-2471. They can honestly say they know their business inside and out!

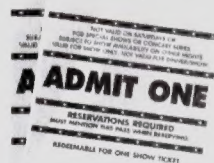
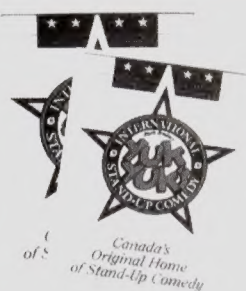
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by the Bashful Comic



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9. You have Canadian Tire money in your kitchen drawers.
10. You know that Casey and Finnegan were not part of a Celtic musical group.
11. You get excited whenever an American television show mentions Canada.
12. You brag to Americans that: Shania Twain, Jim Carrey, Celine Dion & many more, are Canadians.
13. You know that the C.E.O. of American Airlines is a Canadian!
14. You know what a touque is.
15. You design your Halloween costume to fit over a snowsuit.
16. You know that the last letter of the English alphabet is always pronounced "Zed" not "Zee"
17. Your local newspaper covers the national news on 2 pages, but requires 6 pages for hockey.
18. You know that the four seasons mean: almost winter, winter, still winter, and road work.
19. You know that when it's 25 degrees outside, it's a warm day.
20. You understand the Labatt Blue commercials.
21. You know how to pronounce and spell "Saskatchewan". (Sas-Kat-chew-wan)
22. You perk up when you hear the theme song from 'Hockey Night in Canada.'
23. You were in grade 12, not the 12th grade.
24. "Eh?" is a very important part of your vocabulary, and is more polite than, "Huh?"
25. You actually understand these jokes, and forward them to all of your Canadian friends!!!! and then you send them to your American friends just to confuse them...further (hehe).



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George Turklebaum, 51, who had been employed as a proof-reader at a New York firm for 30 years, had a heart attack in the open-plan office he shared with 23 other workers. He quietly passed away on Monday, but nobody noticed until Saturday morning when an office cleaner asked why he was still working during the weekend.

His boss Elliot Wachinski said: "George was always the first guy in each morning and the last to leave at night, so no one found it unusual that he was in the same position all that time and didn't say anything. He was always absorbed in his work and kept much to himself."

A postmortem examination revealed that he had been dead for five days after suffering a coronary. Ironically, George was proofreading manuscripts of medical textbooks when he died. You may want to give your co-workers a nudge occasionally.

Moral of the story: Don't work too hard. Nobody notices anyway !!

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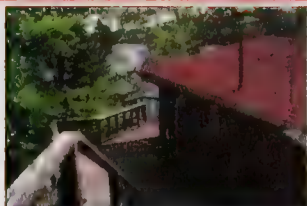
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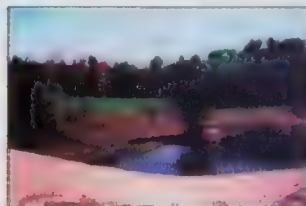
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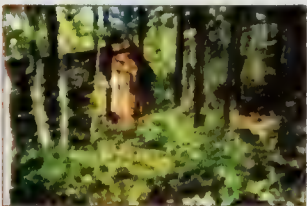
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Lots Of Excitement Planned For This Year's Highland Games

It's definantly an event not to miss and if you haven't seen it before, make sure you do this year! It's Haliburton's 'Highland Games' and it takes place Saturday July 12 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

The day's events include massed bands presentations, Highland dancing competitions, border collie herding demonstrations, country dancing, arm wrestling, heavy events competition, live musical entertainment and live Falconry Demonstrations!

The festivities actually begin Friday evening with "Ceilidh" at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. All other events take place on the Saturday

The cost of admission is \$5 for adults. Children 12 and under are free. There is a free shuttle bus service from the

Haliburton High School to the events.

You are advised to bring your own lawn chairs.

The following is a calendar of the Highland Games Activities for easy reference:

Friday, July 11th

Festivities begin with a with a "Ceilidh" (pronounced Kaylee) at the Haliburton Legion - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12th

9:00 a.m. - Gates open

10:30 a.m. - Parade through town

11:00 - Opening ceremonies

Noon - Massed Pipe Bands

Afternoon - Highland Dancing Competition

Border Collie Herding Demonstrations

Falconry Demonstrations

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There is an all day Beef BBQ so be prepared to feast!!

Saturday Evening: 5 - 9 p.m.

Beef BBQ with "Failte" - Live Celtic Band.

Get Your Tickets for Scotland Draw

In last month's issue we did this great little piece to promote the Highland Games draw - the grand prize winner receives a Trip To Scotland. The only thing is, we forgot to mention where to get your tickets and how much.

The good news is that you still have time to get your tickets - which are \$10 each. Friday & Saturday's you can find volunteers selling them at the Haliburton IGA from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This draw offers four great prizes, including Gold tickets to a Leaf's Game, A Walk in the Clouds and Golf - se be sure to get your's soon!!

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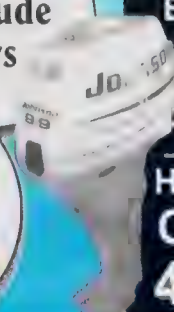
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Pool Concept Plan Is Now On-Line

The "Yes We Will Build A Pool" in Haliburton County, in conjunction with Family Services of Haliburton County is pleased to announce that the concept business plan for the Haliburton County Family Pool is completed and can be found on the following website www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca.

Next the committee plans to gather more support from the wider community - individuals, business owners/managers, organizations as well as from County Council. The committee will ask County Council for its formal acceptance of this concept business plan in the fall of 2003.

Following approval, the council and the Pool Committee will collaborate to engage the services of a consulting company experienced in working with communities and volunteer groups in the development, construction and project management phases of aquatic sport complexes. These professionals will research and complete the final proposal and comprehensive business plan.

The committee will commence work immediately to secure grants from the Trillium Foundation and other sources to cover the anticipated costs associated with a pre-construction development proposal.

Look for the Pool Committee at events this summer. Speak to one of their Advisory Committee members at these fund raising events to find out how you can help raise money and awareness by organizing small events, making a donation, supporting their events or writing a letter. They have written to 96 cottage associations about their plans, asking them to discuss the issue at their cottage meetings. If you belong to a lake association, you can help by speaking up at your meeting.

The Pool Committee needs your help to bring about positive change in the county. For more information, call Ann Maher at 457-9604 or June White at 457-3543.

Silver Flutes Have A Busy Summer Ahead Of Them - Watch For Their Exciting Fundraising Draw

They are a busy bunch and you'll be seeing, or should I say hearing a lot of them this summer. I'm talking about the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes. You can help out this great bunch of musicians by buying a ticket in their fundraising draw - first prize being a brand new DCD player donated by Dave Frewing. 2nd prize is a 1 year membership for the Haliburton Curling Club, 3rd Prize is dinner for 4 at the Bullfrog Bistro, 4th is a \$100 IGA food voucher at Haliburton IGA and 5th prize is 2 stained glass inlaid patio stones donated by Shelly VanNood.

You still have lots of time to get your ticket as the draw will be made September 4. Tickets are \$2 each. Watch for them at special events and around town. Or call 754-4464

In the meantime, keep an eye... I mean ear open for the joyful sounds of this group. They will be performing at the July 1 parade in Minden on Canada Day, at the July 19 parade at Country Good Times in Wilberforce, at the August 6 Haliburton Rotary Parade and at the August 30 Kinmount Warriors Parade. Members of the band will be selling their raffle tickets at all these events as well.

Also coming is their special concert at the Northern Lights Pavillion scheduled for September 27th. We'll provide you with more details as the event draws near.

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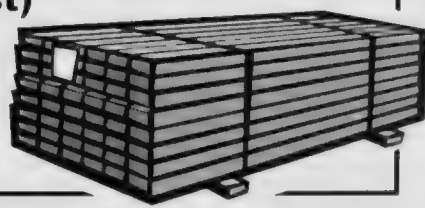
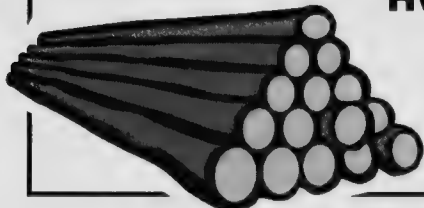
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Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network

Blazing Trails For Increased Tourism In The Highlands

by Shirley Lucas

What exactly is the Trails and Tours Network and what does it do? We've all read an article here and there about various things that they have on the go, but we wanted to know something about the Network itself and how it got started

Meeting with President of Trails and Tours, Barry Martin, proved to be very insightful. "Our vision or the mission of Trails and Tours," Barry explains, "is to develop and promote Haliburton County as a premier trails and tours destination and to make it the best in Canada."



In the early 90's there were people in the area that saw the advantage of promoting and developing a year round network of multi-use land and water trails and tours throughout the county. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce got involved and hired a consulting firm to develop the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy, which was completed by 1995. Unfortunately the project ended up being put aside for a few years. Then in 1997 the Haliburton County Development Corporation took a look at it and decided to have a meeting with all those interested and by February 1998, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network was formed.

Since then, the Network has been busy bringing together and representing all trail and tour interests in the county. "Even though we can already boast about our great trails in Haliburton County, particularly our snowmobile and cross-country ski trails, there is still so much to do in order for us to realize the full potential of our trail and tour resources," remarks Barry.

While the Network's objective is to continue to market what the Highlands already have, they are now focusing on improving the exist-

ing trail system and developing new trails. They would like to offer a wide variety of trails - single use and multiple use, urban and wilderness, and develop them so that they are easier to find and follow,

easier to maintain, attractive with durable, informative signs and trailheads and consistent in look and quality with all other trails in the County. As Barry says, "Better trails will bring economic benefit, healthier lifestyles and greater protection for the environment."

Like everything else though, it takes time and a great deal of money to reach those goals. The Network has spent much of its time getting funding, promoting awareness and generating community support. They've been busy in other areas as well and have managed to achieve many things in their first few years. Listed here are just a few of their accomplishments to date: Initiated the development of the information kiosks at gateways into the County, (Cardiff, Moore's Falls, Carnarvon) and hoping soon to have them in town centres and gateways to Haliburton County; initiated the development of a brochure and map product/package;

set up and maintained a web site; monthly newspaper columns; facilitated the organization of unorganized trail users, ie. Easy Riders Cycling Club, the Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeists; organized, hosted and supported education and information workshops and events; Trail Celebration Day; Trillium Trails Day; Trails on Your Property and the Trails and Tourism Ecotourism Conference; provided funding and/or in kind support for trail development and clean up, ie. maintenance of the Haliburton County Rail Trail; supported, sponsored and assisted with grant applications for Central Ontario Loop Trail, the Peterson Trail, Forest Sculpture Trail, Hawk Lake Log Chute Restoration Project; been an advocate for trail and tour interests at public meetings; set up and integrated office and services with the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

The Trails and Tour Network have recently secured a significant amount of funding for trail and tour development, such as a \$466,000 grant from the Rural Economic Development Fund, (OSTAR). This

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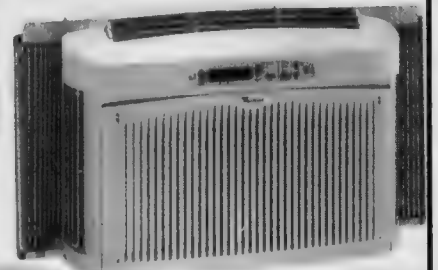
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along with .50 cent matching funds and in kind donations equivalent to 1 million dollars, will be spent on 13 trail projects. The Ontario Living Legacy (OLL), for Hike Haliburton has donated \$307,000 towards hiking trail upgrades and a hiking festival and another \$250,000 for canoe route upgrades, maintenance and management.

President Barry Martin explains, "This sounds like a lot of money and it is, but proper planning, designing and constructing of trails is expensive. Many of our trails lack good signage, and good quality, durable signs are costly. We estimate that it could take as much as 4 to 5 million dollars over the next 5 years to finish the job."

While the Network is extremely pleased with the generous grants they have received, they are hoping to reduce their dependency on government funding by looking at raising revenue through other means. One initiative they are launching this year is a fundraising campaign called, "Making Tracks". This will provide businesses, organizations and individuals with a chance to "adopt-a-metre" of their favourite trail. The adopt-a-metre campaign will raise the necessary matching funds for the OSTAR grant and capital for further trail development. The first phase of the campaign will allow you to "buy

metres" of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, the IB&O Rail Trail, the Log Chute Trail and the Head Lake Trail.

The Network's other projects include: snowmobile trail enhancements, (including a new bridge on the Beech River); a master plan for the Victoria/Haliburton Rail Trail; upgrading the cross-country ski trails; completion of the Haliburton County portion of the Park to Park Trail; improved trail systems at Camp Wanakita and Minden Whitewater Preserve; a plan for the Minden Riverwalk; helping to fund trails at the new Sir Sanford Fleming College and expansion of the Sculpture Forest as well as a Fish Hatchery and Literacy Program.

It looks as though the Network is going to be very busy over the next couple of years with several projects underway and their plans for the future.

"The Network exists to serve the community, the local trail and tour organizations and their interests," Barry says, "We will continue to serve as long as the need, support and resources are there."

The Trails and Tours Network encourages you to get out and use those trails, to stay active and healthy because as they believe, "The outdoors is the essence of living

in Haliburton County. Let's do it outdoors!"

For more information on Trails and Tours, give them a call at 286-1760 or watch for more campaign developments online at www.trailsandtours.com. They've also just recently found a new home for their headquarters. You can now find them in Carnarvon on Hwy. 35 N., in part of the Castle Lumber building. Stop by and say hello!



Jesse & Bruzer enjoy the local trails near Wilberforce.

Sculpture Forest

The Sculpture Forest located at Glebe Park, in Haliburton, has been named as the best provincial community economic development project, according to a press release from the office of John F. O'Reilly, member of Parliament of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.



The site with its trails and sculptures is a very important addition to tourism for the riding and should be a must visit.

To get there, travel up Hwy 118 from Haliburton, like you're heading to Carnarvon. You will see a sign directing you to the Haliburton Museum. Turn left and go to the end of the road, past the Museum. From there signs direct you to the sculpture forest path and let your adventure begin.

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When Times are "Ruff" - There's Help For Our Pets Now Too!!

By Shirley Lucas

The Pet Food Bank in Minden is officially under way! What a unique new service for animals in need. Lindsay McLean, a resident of Minden for the past 17 years, has always wanted to be able to make a difference in the lives of animals that have hit on hard times, and her idea for a Pet Food Bank is definitely a step in the right direction.

Lindsay is a board member of the Minden Food Bank and while helping out one day, overheard a few people that had come in for help asking if there was anything for pets.

After hearing this, "The idea just came to me," Lindsay explains. "Obviously if there are people out there that have fallen on hard times or seniors that some times find it hard to make ends meet, their pets and companions are suffering too."



Lindsay with her neighbour's companion Mojo.

It didn't take Lindsay long to start putting her plan into action and she was thrilled with the support and response she received from the community. IGA, Valu-Mart, Paulmacs, McMahon Feeds and Needs and the Highlands Coffee Company all agreed to have boxes in their stores to make it easy for people to drop in donations.

The only real snag that Lindsay was facing was all the red tape she was going to have to go through to set the Pet Food Bank up as a charitable organization. She needn't have worried. Lindsay's long time

friend, Reverend Judith Merritt-McKay of "Put the Word into Action Ministries" has helped out by putting the Pet Food Bank under her organization. Now as a registered charity, Lindsay can issue receipts for all donations over \$10.00.

"I'd like to see this happen in other communities as well," states Lindsay, "so if anyone is interested, they can call me and I'll give them some advice. I'm very fortunate to have some good friends that are helping to store pet food in their homes, but we're looking for volunteers as well to help with the packaging, pick ups and distribution. I am also looking right now for donated space for storage and maybe to distribute from."

For now though, as the calls come in, Lindsay will be arranging to set up a time and date that she'll be in a central area parking lot with pre-packaged items for different types of animals of various sizes.

It's good to know that Lindsay is getting such good feed back on her mission to do something worthwhile in making a difference in whatever way she can. What a great community!

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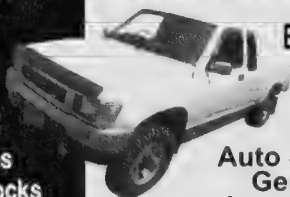


Glen Madill of Gooderham is the proud owner of this 1947 Dodge Pickup, which recently won "Best Show Vehicle" at a recent car show in Wilberforce.

Glen has owned this vehicle for 35 years. The vehicle has the original flathead 6 cyl. Engine. Glen has had a lot of work done on the truck to make it look like it does now. "I still remember the look on Elgin MacDuff's face when he came to tow it and I told him I was going to fix it up," says Glen. The truck is quite popular at car shows. Glen has been to quite a number of them and has won 20 to 25 trophies. "The truck is rare. There is quite a history on them," he states.

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If you own a vehicle from 1977 or older and you're looking for the right place to show it off or maybe you're just in the mood to stroll around checking out other people's vehicles, The Haliburton Time Travelers will be hosting a special event cruz night on Saturday, July 19th at the Minden IGA parking lot from 6:00 pm till dark.

All profits from this event will go to the Haliburton Hospitals. The members will be BBQ'ing hot dogs and hamburgers along with fried onions. Soft drinks and water are also available. A disc jockey will be providing entertainment with music from the 50's and 60's. The Haliburton Time Travelers welcome and encourage spectators to this event and a small donation would be appreciated. Car and truck participants pay \$6.00. Participants must be showing a car or truck that is a 1977 or older. There will be goodie bags and door prizes for all participants. There will also be a 50/50 draw open to all. Get on out there and see some great old cars and trucks and you will be helping fund your local hospitals. Last years event drew over 50 cars from around Ontario, and raised \$700.00 dollars in profit. Help make this year's event even more successful!

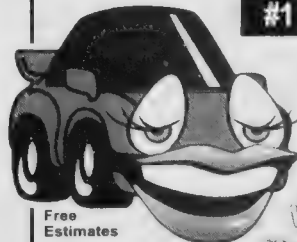
The Haliburton Time Travelers are a group of old car enthusiasts dedicated to the preservation and restoration of cars and trucks from the past. They have regular cruse nights at Haliburton and Minden, rotating every other Thursday night all summer. They meet at the public docks in Haliburton and the Kawartha Dairy in Minden.

Participants and spectators are always welcome and they are always looking for new members!

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I hope nobody takes offense to this, it was just too funny not to pass along. Mike Muli of Minden (Custom Ice Art) sent these along. It's a humorous look at his and her's bikes. Now we all know that in today's day, there are alot more women riding the 'His' bike, and dare I say, a few more men riding the 'Her's' bike. But I don't know who on earth, male or female, would actually want to ride this one...





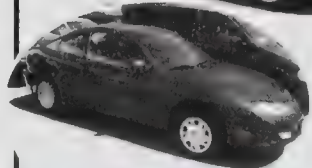
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West Nile - What Are The Risks To Haliburton County?



The following is the info direct from the County of Haliburton Website that the Chamber is encouraging local business people and residents to become aware of, and to pass on to visitors to the area.

About West Nile Virus:

WNV is a mosquito-borne illness that usually has little effect on humans. However in rare cases it can cause serious health problems. The very young, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems may be more susceptible to the disease, although others can be infected.

The virus is transmitted to humans most often through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected by biting an infected bird.

What are the risks to visitors to Haliburton County?

Minimal. There are 57 kinds of mosquitoes in Ontario, each with their own biology and habits. There are two species of greatest concern for West Nile Virus: *Culex Pipiens* & *Culex Restuans*. Neither of these species are indigenous to the Haliburton region. Both of these species live and breed in urban areas, and although they prefer birds, they may bite both birds and people. This means that they have the potential to pick up the virus by biting an infected bird, and then once infected, could pass the virus along to a human. *Culex* mosquitoes have a limited flight range (less than 1 kilometer), and this means that the adults are found close to their hatching site. These mosquitoes usually breed in very sheltered stagnant water, such as tires, eaves troughs, rain barrels, bird baths, sewer tunnels and other puddles that last longer than a week.

West Nile Virus is only spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. It is not spread through direct contact with infected persons – through touching, coughing, sneezing or drinking from the same cup.

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Molson Canada has stirred up the Americans with this one but, at the same time, has evoked more Canadians to gloat their nationality than has been seen since Paul Henderson scored the winning goal of the 1972 Canada Cup. Here's the text of that commercial and the "Here's to You" toast that followed in that same series.

The Canadian

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I am not a lumberjack, or a fur trader.
I don't live in an igloo, or eat blubber, or own a dogsled,
and I don't know Jimmy, Suzy, or Sally from Canada,
although I am certain they are really, really nice.

I have a Prime Minister, not a President
I speak English and French, not American
I pronounce it "About" not "a boot"
I can proudly sew my country's flag on my backpack
I believe in Peacekeeping, not policing
Diversity, not Assimilation
and that the Beaver is a proud and noble animal.
The Toque is a hat,
A Chesterfield is a couch,
and "Z" is pronounced "ZED" not "ZEE", "ZED"
Canada is the second largest land mass,
The first nation of hockey, and
THE BEST PART OF NORTH AMERICA!!
My Name is "Joe", and
"I AM CANADIAN!!!!"

Here's to You

Here's to you Canada

Here's to your hockey hair
Your long underwear
And multi coloured money
Here's to saying please
Your ducks and geese
And always being funny

Here's to open spaces
Away from rat races
And a beer that quenches
the thirst
Here's to being proud
And saying it loud
Even when you don't come
first

Here's to your pretty girls
Your black coloured
squirrels
And a flag that stands so
free
Here's to different races
From different places
Who love this country - like
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But most of all
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Average Income in Canada (married couple, no children) is \$71,340 as of 1999.

Canadians' life expectancy is among the highest in the world at 76.12 years (males) and 82.79 years (females). Canada is expected to have the second highest life expectancy rate by the year 2020 at an average of approximately 83 years

The World Bank ranks Canada the second richest country in the world, after Australia.

The Hudson's Bay Company once owned over 10% of the earth's surface and is still around as the world's oldest company.

Lake Superior is the largest freshwater lake in the world

The first daily newspaper in Canada was the Halifax Gazette, which was founded in 1752

Canada is the world's leading exporter of pulp and paper. The world's largest uranium reserves are in Canada, with the richest deposits near Elliot Lake, Ontario. Canada is the world's leading uranium producer, accounting for 40% of the world's production in 1992.

The most severe flood recorded in Canada occurred in the Toronto area following Hurricane Hazel, on October 14 and 15, 1954, when more than 180 millimetres of rain fell in 24 hours. Eighty-one people died, 4000 families were left homeless, and roads were swept away.

The greatest one-day snowfall - 118.1 centimetres - occurred

at Lakelse Lake, British Columbia, on January 14, 1974.

The first gas station in Canada opened in Vancouver in 1908.

The first art gallery in Canada was opened in 1833 by Quebec City painter Joseph LMgarM, who was also the first Canadian-born painter to devote himself to landscapes.

The first Canadian recording artist to sell one million albums in Canada was Bryan Adams with Reckless in 1985.

Canada has been led by prime ministers from Quebec for 26 of the past 28 years (Trudeau, Mulroney, and Chrétien).

The oldest continuously operating

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The world's richest area of dinosaur fossils is in Dinosaur Provincial Park, Alberta.

Canada is the world's second largest country after Russia. France could fit 18 times and the United Kingdom 40 times into Canada.

Temperatures in Canada have ranged from 45°C (113°F) in Midale, Saskatchewan to -63°C (-81°F) in Snag, Yukon. Canada leads the world with 755 165 km2 of fresh water converging 8% of its total land area.

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In The Garden

Familiar Gardening Mistakes

By Micky Gluck

Maintenance

Not weeding

Controlling weed growth in your flower and vegetable beds early in the season promotes vigorous, healthy growth of your desired plants. Weeds inhibit other plants' development by competing for water, nutrients, and sunlight.

Cultivating the soil with a hoe uproots or slices off the roots of seedling weeds. This is the easiest weed-control method, but it must be done regularly to catch weeds when they are young. Hoeing weeds while they are seedlings also allows you to leave them in place on top of the soil; they will dry out and decompose where they are. Try to cultivate right before a sunny period so the little weeds will quickly dry up and disappear.

Mature weeds should be hand pulled. They must be eliminated before they have a chance to go to seed and multiply.

Most weeds can be composted, but those pulled with their seeds should not. Weeds with perennial roots, such as dandelion, are likely to sprout and grow in compost; allow them to sit in the sun until they are dry, crisp, and thoroughly dead before composting.

A layer of organic mulch spread over bare soil will prevent the growth of many weeds, and woody mulch materials, such as bark nuggets and wood chips, can be used on paths and under trees and shrubs; these woody materials break down slowly. Straw, ground leaves, dried grass clippings, and other organic matters that break down quickly are best used on flowers.

Cutting bulb foliage too soon

Spring-flowering bulbs are lovely, but their dying foliage is unsightly and often in the way when it comes time to plant summer annuals. Many gardeners cut these leaves, but that practice is not in the best interest of the plant.

As bulb foliage grows and matures, it manufactures food to replenish the bulb. If the leaves are removed too early, the bulb is weakened and produces fewer or smaller flowers the following year. Sometimes, as a result, the bulb dies.

Instead of cutting the foliage, prune the faded flowers. This tidies the garden and even strengthens the plant, since it does not waste energy making a seedpod.

To make room for annuals, the foliage of daffodils, hyacinths, and other long, narrow-leaved bulbs can be bundled. Roll all the leaves but one around your fingers, then tie the bundle with the remaining free leaf.

When bulb foliage starts to yellow, then it can be cut. Dig up the bulbs for summer storage or mark their location so you don't disturb them accidentally.

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Take a Walk on the Wild Side

By Diana Burns

If you enjoy being with a group of like-minded people who like to get together and learn about the environment and enjoy the great outdoors, then you'll want to become a member of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Now, to clear up any confusion, I'm not referring to an activity that involves taking off one's clothing and running around in a field in one's birthday suit. I'm talking about a dedicated group who's desire it is to educate, appreciate and understand the workings of nature and the environment.

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists or H.H.F.N., was created in 1992 and currently has seventy-four members. They offer field trips once or twice a month to study and observe nature. The summer season offers participants the opportunity to take part in organized canoe trips and guided tours through local conservation areas and parks. During the winter season, try your skill with snow-shoes as you look for and decipher animal tracks and bird habitations. Their next scheduled event is a canoe trip on July 19, to East Lake. There is no fee to participate but you must supply your own canoe.

Junior naturalist Summer Program For Kids Back This Year!!

Last year, the H.H.F.N. started a junior naturalists summer program for children ages eight to ten. They meet once a week at Glebe Park in Haliburton and at the museum in Minden. Sessions run throughout the summer from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and the cost is ten dollars per session. Sessions will commence in Haliburton on Tuesday July 8, and in Minden on Wednesday July 2. This junior program

runs until August 27. There is also a Bug Camp organized by Jean Godawa at Snowdon Park from July 28 to August 1. This day program runs from Monday to Friday and will cost \$175.00 per person.

As a member of H.H.F.N., you receive a newsletter and list of programs held throughout the year. The cost of membership is twenty-five dollars per year for an individual and thirty-dollars per year for a family. General meetings are held at the Haliburton Museum once a month and include educational presentations on nature, the environment, flora and fauna etc.. If you would like more information regarding the next meeting, please call Sheila Ziman at 754-2532. If you would like to add your name to the list to attend the upcoming canoe trip, please contact Ray Laughlen at 754-9479. To register for the Bug Camp call Jean Godawa at 457-5357.

The Green Thumbs of the Haliburton Garden Club



Do you have a green thumb and a love for gardening?

You might want to consider joining this volunteer group and help beautify some of Haliburton's countryside.

This dedicated volunteer group was originally started by Brenda Petrow in May 1983. The group started out with fifty members and quickly grew to more than one hundred. In March 1984, they joined the Ontario Horticultural Society and Sheila Popple became their first president. This group took on the responsibility of planting the barrels in town and establishing and maintaining the gardens at the legion, the cenotaph, the library, the municipal office and the park at Head Lake. The club also held workshops, bus trips and plant sales. However, in March of 1996 the club decided to downsize due to declining enrollment and loss of grant money. The Haliburton Garden Club currently has eight members and still does the barrel planting and maintenance of gardens except the park at Head Lake. They are always looking for new members, so if you have an interest in volunteering your gardening skills, please contact the president of the club, Lynn Higgs-Thompson at 457-2073.



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The Friends of the Frost Centre will be holding the third annual "St. Nora Sizzle," a BBQ/Auction on Saturday, July 19th at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre located 12 km south of Dorset on Highway 35. The "St. Nora Sizzle" promises to be a fun-filled event, with activities scheduled for the whole family.

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. Highlights of the event include live and silent auctions with items related to natural resources and outdoor recreation: sporting goods, camping gear, one-of-a-kind crafts, and much more.

Join us for an afternoon of entertaining and informative activities on the shores of Lake St. Nora. For starters, staff from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre will be on hand with live animals for a memorable presentation. You will have a close encounter with some of Ontario's magnificent wild creatures that have an affinity for water - a rare opportunity to interact with and learn about otherwise seldom seen wildlife.

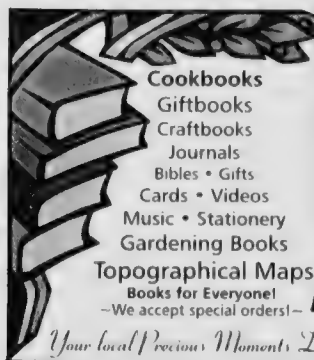
Next - a celebration of all things wet! Take a walk along the water's edge and you will have an opportunity to see master canoeist, Jim Wood, dance with a paddle. You will discover bugs in the mud; work watershed magic, get the phosphate "facts", paddle a voyageur canoe, listen to water music, kiss a fish, learn how to live on the "edge", see a fly fishing demonstration, discover Haliburton Water Trails, and take a pontoon boat ride. You might even get your feet wet!

Place your bids, then relax and mingle on the beautiful lakeside grounds of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Satisfy your appetite with a hearty BBQ/Dinner on the shores of Lake St. Nora. Wind up the day with the excitement of a live auction and upbeat entertainment. Children can check out their very own cool campfire program.

Proceeds from the "St. Nora Sizzle" will support heritage initiatives, the enhancement of interpretive and recreational trail systems, sponsor public education workshops and other projects of the Friends of the Frost Centre.

This action packed day and BBQ feast costs \$25.00 for adults, \$10.00 for children under twelve and \$60.00 for a family of four. Tickets are limited, call today! If you wish to come for the auction and entertainment portion of the Sizzle, Auction tickets are available for only \$15.00 per person. For more information, please call the Friends of the Frost Centre at 705-766-1399 or 705-766-2451. Email: fotfrost@vianet.ca.

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Then he grabbed all the money out of the till and ran out.

"What did this man look like?" asked Minden.

"I don't know. Like I said, he broke my glasses and I can't see anything without them. Anyone could tell you that. All I know is he was big and strong," said Judd

"I think you made this story up. You're busted. Tell me

where the money is Judd!" exclaimed Minden.

Why did Minden not believe Judd?

answer.... pg. 71 ...

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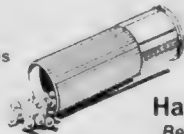
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As an added bonus - there will be two additional names drawn and those winners will each receive two tickets to see Barnard & Brohm. So get entering.

Elephant Lake Lodge: story pg. 30 - 31

- 1 - What are their Hours?
- 2 - How many cottages do they have?

Barnard & Brohm - story pg. 32

- 1 - When did they finish their first album?
- 2 - At what age did Ian get his first guitar?

Alicia Sales - story pg. 34

- 1 - What band is Alicia the lead singer of?
- 2 - How old was Alicia when she joined up with Ian Brohm?

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Elephant Lake Lodge – Everyone Welcome To Enjoy What This Great Spot Has To Offer!

By Shirley Lucas

Cindy Baumhour, the manager of Elephant Lake Lodge, is looking forward to a busy summer. The Lodge, located on beautiful Elephant Lake - known for the size of its muskie - is just a short drive off of Hwy. 648 in Harcourt on Elephant Lake Rd. (How many times can you say Elephant!)

Offering a full menu to choose from in a comfortable, casual atmosphere overlooking the lake, the Lodge is the place to go for a great meal.

Whether you're an early riser looking for a hearty breakfast to kick-start your day or a late night snacker - as well as everything in between - you'll find the Lodge ready to accommodate you. Open 7 days a week from 7:00 am to Midnight, you can be sure they will have a variety of choices for your dining pleasure.



Bill & Sandy Smith

From bacon and eggs, soup and sandwiches, salads and finger foods to the well-known Elephant Burger or Sandy's Famous Pizza (to those of us who've been there and tried it!), as well as a selection of delicious entree's, there is something to satisfy anyone's appetite.

When owners Bill and Sandy Smith first started cottaging at Elephant Lake, they had no plans on becoming the proprietors of a resort. One day while they were out in their boat cruising around the lake, they noticed that the Lodge was up for sale. On an impulse, Bill asked

Sandy how she would feel about living in cottage country permanently. After receiving an emphatic yes in reply, the couple headed back to their home in Woodstock, Ontario, sold everything that they could, packed up their 4 children - Mark, Mike, Jeff and Cindy - and began their adventure as the new owners of Elephant Lake Lodge.

That was 1977. Looking back over the past 26 years since, Cindy (Bill and Sandy's youngest), has no regrets and only happy memories of growing up in a resort.

Cindy describes the experience, "We were all pretty young at that time, but we all had our jobs to do and back then that meant work from sun up till sun down. Mark and Mike were in charge

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Elephant Lake Lodge

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of running the boathouse and as they were teenagers, they had a different girlfriend every week. Jeff and I being the youngest, still had our jobs to do too, but we had a bit more opportunity to play."

Cindy laughs, "I hope I don't get in trouble for that bit about the girlfriends!"

At that time the Lodge was basically an American plan resort and as Cindy explains it, "It brings back echoes of the movie Dirty Dancing. There was a Bon Voyage party every Friday night for the guests. Saturday was the day for change over with one group leaving and a new group coming in. Then during the recession in the 80's, things started to change somewhat. People were starting to watch their spending and seemed to want places to vacation where they could cook for themselves instead of using resort dining rooms. So we started renovating. By 1989, all of



our cottages were fully equipped with their own cooking facilities to accommodate this new trend. It was around this time that we opened our dining room and tavern to the public."

Even after all these years, there are many people that don't realize that Elephant Lake Lodge is open to the public and that everyone is welcome to use and enjoy the many services and activities that are available.

As well as the dining room and bar, which by the way is always available for special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and banquets, there are 15 fully equipped 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages that can accommodate parties of up to 60 people.

You can also set off from the boat launch (boat rentals are available), to cruise the 45 miles of water chain between Elephant, Benor and Baptiste Lakes. (Great fishing!)

There is a trailer park and camping facility for those more adventurous minded, with seasonal sites available. There is even a 9-hole golf course right on site.

Elephant Lake Lodge has something happening all year round. Featuring special nights - pay per view boxing matches, hockey play-offs, baseball, Super Bowl, etc... or the Winter Radar Runs (held every Sat. & Sun., weather permitting) to the Harcourt Fishing Derby they will be hosting this year on July 26th, there is definitely something for everyone to enjoy in this picturesque setting.

Although Cindy is now managing the Lodge, this is still very much a family business. You can find Bill behind the bar, always ready for good conversation and to show you his John Wayne memorabilia. (He's a big fan as you'll see!) Sandy can usually be found in the kitchen, ready to cook up a storm, (or one of those great pizza's!). Jeff prefers the outdoors, so he's the one that's making sure that everything is well maintained and running smoothly around the Lodge. Mark and his wife Michelle, will be happy to get you started on the 9 hole golf course adjoining the Lodge.

Cindy sums it up best, "This has been a great place to grow up and live. We had to learn how to do everything which has been to our advantage and now all of Mom and Dad's grandchildren are taking over where we left off."

Pictured above is Bill & Sandy's daughter, Cindy Baumhour - she manages the resort.





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For Ian Brohm it was at a very young age that he realized what he wanted to be — a country musician. "I got my first guitar at the age of 5," he says. "We're a musical family. That's what we did on the farm for fun."

Ian grew up in Gelert — he was born in Donald. At 16 he started playing in a band with buddy Vince Duchene (Remax Vince) who played guitar.

The dynamic duo of Ian and Vince was later enhanced by drummer Kevin Cowan of Minden. As a trio they were becoming well known in the area. Soon joined Scott Russell — lead guitarist, and Daryl Stamp — bass player.

"It was quite a revelation of how the band 'Summer Wind' happened," says Ian.

Vince had to quickly learn to play bass when Daryl decided to leave the group, but Vince filled the void and the boys were on their way.

House party gigs soon turned into local special event gigs. They were a popular attraction at many events including Country Good Times in Wilberforce — the place where Ian first met Warren Barnard — now the rest you might say, is far from history — the meeting actually became the beginning of a more

professional and serious approach to Ian's musical career. "For me I wanted to take it further. Summer Wind was fun, but Vince eventually left the band, and a lot of the guys had families and commitments."



Barnard & Brohm

How Warren came to be at that show in Wilberforce is another story that I'll leave for another time, but he was there for the purpose of meeting Ian. He played a couple numbers, and, well, as Ian says, "something clicked."

"That was the first time we played together, and that time we felt right away that something could come of this. Later we felt that a duo could really work," explains Ian.

"It became quite serious," he adds. That was five years ago and Ian hasn't looked back — nor has he really been home to Haliburton since. His musical career teaming up with Warren, has led the pair to gigs from Georgia to Florida, from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico. They've even joined a tour with the likes

of Dolly Parton's musical family.

At one point Warren entered a song contest and won. They were not only featured on the show Up & Coming, but also won free studio time and a short video to go with the song. Since Barnard and Brohm have shot three videos, two of them at Wintergreen — just south of Haliburton. "Dianne was my teacher, and I can't say enough about her and her husband Tom," says Ian when referring to the owners of Wintergreen.

The three videos were made to go with three originals, Boldly Go, Where were you, and Bull Ride.

Things have been steadily going well for Ian and Warren. They've met up with a song writer from Toronto named Steve Geddes who heard the pair and wanted them to demo his songs. Since then they have produced their 1st album, which they officially finished in June of last year.

They continue to "plug away" at the business end of things, as well as promote their music to the industry. Ian says they are "hoping to sign a major distribution deal here soon — any time now."

"Our lives are fully and strictly dedicated to music," says Ian. But he is looking forward to the mini break when he "comes home" to perform for the 1st time in five years.

"This will be the first time anyone has heard us live since we've formed the duo — with our original music," says Ian. "I'm very excited."

Be sure to grab your tickets and check out the great entertainment on July 13 at the Minden Arena. You won't want to miss it.

For details on the show and where to get tickets, see the advertisement on pg. 33 in this issue. And look for your chance to win FREE tickets through The Communicator.



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Pictured are the freindly folk from the Lakeview Motel, left to right, Holly McDonald, Lisa Nimigon, John McDonald, Colleen Allin, Janette Hoe and Laura McDonald.

The Lakeview Motel and Dining Room's Wine Tasting event was a great success! Owners Holly and John MacDonald and Operations Manager, Colleen Allin were the hosts to the many customers and friends that came out to help celebrate the launch of the Dining Rooms liquor license as well as the two lovely patios by the pool that will be open within the next week.

Hugh Johnstone, a wine consultant from Colio Estate Wines presided over the event, giving an interesting demonstration to the full house of what wines go best with certain foods. The friendly, relaxed atmosphere, the terrific service and the lovely array of food that John, Holly and Colleen provided for their guests made the evening an enjoyable one.

There was no cost for this occasion, but donations were appreciated as all the money raised was being donated to the Haliburton Hospital, along with John and Holly's generous donation of matching the funds.

There are still many people in the area that don't realize that the Lakeview Dining Room is open to the public, so now that I've made you aware of it, be sure to stop in, either for a casual meal during the day, or for an experience in fine dining in the evening. Or even just for a cold one out by the pool on the patio!

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Alicia Sales - Life As A Dixie Chicklet - And As A Performer

Have you got your tickets yet? Well if not, get out there right away or you may just blow your chance of seeing the talented local singing duo of Barnard and Brohm along with the ever-popular Dixie Chicklets! (Oh yeah! You heard right!) These two awesome acts will be sharing the spotlight at the Minden Arena on July 13th, so be prepared to be entertained in a big way.

Alicia Sales, the lead singer for the Dixie Chicklets is the daughter of Brad Sales, the owner of Cordell Carpets in Haliburton. The Dixie Chicklets, based out of Mississauga have been together for 3 years. Alicia, a former student at HHSS, joined up with them 2 years ago after the booking agent that put the original band together, spotted her in the Canadian Country Music Association Book and gave her a call. Alicia explains how things came about - "Initially I was asked if I could play fiddle or a banjo. I let him know that I wanted to be a lead singer and I sent him a demo with a few songs on it including a couple of songs I did by the Dixie Chicks."

Alicia was contacted and started out by filling in sometimes for the Dixie Chicklets lead singer. She then sort of graduated into becoming the lead singer. The band is comprised of 6 members, Alicia, Libby McGrath on fiddle and backup vocals,

Jill Wade on banjo, mandolin, acoustic guitar and backup vocals as well as a lead guitarist, a bass guitarist and a drummer. (These three positions are filled by varying artists.)

The Chicklets have been on the road quite a bit over the last couple of years, traveling to various parts of the country and the United States, performing and wowing the crowds in PEI, Calgary, Seattle, Mississippi, Florida and New Orleans to name just a few.

Alicia shares some of the pros and cons of being a performer. "My favourite part of being a singer is being on stage, getting involved in the music and getting caught up in the energy and interacting with the crowd. I've always loved to sing so that part is the most enjoyable for me. One of the things I don't enjoy much, are the long hours of driving in the van going to gigs. It gets a little claustrophobic with 6 people crammed in together on a 24 hour drive. I also miss my home, family and friends when

we're on the road. But you've got to take the good with the bad."

When asked what her ultimate goal is, Alicia says, "My goal would definitely be to get a record deal and be able to sing all over the world, doing my own music and being able to do what I love for a living. This has already given me an opportunity to meet a lot of big artists such as Colin Ray, Shelley Wright, Tracey Byrd, Beverly Mahood and it's been fun to see how they perform."

Is there any particular performance that the Chicklets did that stands out in her mind more than others? Alicia replies, "My favourite show was about a week long gig we did in Camrose, Alberta. There were a lot of big name artists there, like Adam Gregory, Lisa Brokop, Blue Rodeo and one night in particular, we were on stage in front of about 7 thousand people and the wind started blowing and not far in the distance you could see the lightning flashing. It was a spectacular light show! There was so much energy in the air, it just made it amazing to be part of it."

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Exciting and Embarrassing Moments Remembered By Alicia

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How about any embarrassing moments on stage? Alicia laughs, "The most embarrassing moment I had on stage would have been last summer at the Calgary Stampede. I was wearing a dress and somehow I tripped and fell rather awkwardly and exposed a lot more than I wanted to as well as twisting my ankle. I had to hobble around the stage for the rest of the show. You've really got to learn how to laugh at yourself sometimes."

Alicia & Ian Brohm Go Way Back ...

When Alicia was 12 years old, she joined up with Ian Brohm (Bernard & Brohm) and Vince Duchene's Haliburton based band, Summer Wind. "That experience helped me in many ways, especially feeling comfortable on stage. Ian and Vince were very supportive and really helped me," says Alicia.

Her dad, Brad remarks, "Ian and Vince liked to brag to the

audience about Alicia's age and at the same time, they enjoyed teasing her about being only 12. That's how I always remember how old she was when she started with them."

Alicia's family is also very supportive of her and her choice of career. She calls them a lot from the road when she's feeling homesick and really counts on them to help her out just by being there and talking to her.

She credits her parents for the music style she has acquired over the years. "When I was young, my parents were really great for exposing me to a variety of music styles and I think I've tried to add an element of all the different styles to my own music."

Don't forget to catch the Dixie Chicklets and Bernard & Brohm in Minden on July 13th. You'll definitely be missing out on a great show if you don't go... so be sure to attend!!

Get Your Tickets For This Year's Mini Boat Race

Be sure to get your ticket for this year's Mini-Boat Race held July 16th by the Haliburton & District Lions Club.

This year there are 25 great prizes up for grabs for those whose boats cross the finish line in the top 25.

How do you play? ... It's easy! Just purchase a ticket from any Lions Club Member - that ticket has a number on it. That number represents a number on one of the many mini boats. The mini boats will be released on July 16 at 7 p.m. from the bridge at Emerson Lumber - they float down the river to the finish line at Rainbow Bridge. The first 25 to cross the finish line are scooped up - the numbers are verified and recorded and the winners receive a prize.

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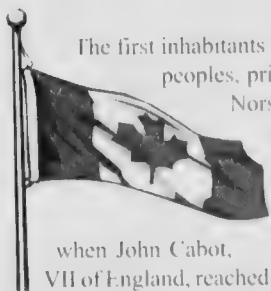
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Canada: A Brief History Lesson



The first inhabitants of Canada were native Indian peoples, primarily the Inuit (Eskimo). The Norse explorer Leif Eriksson probably reached the shores of Canada (Labrador or Nova Scotia) in 1000, but the history of the white man in the country actually began in 1497, when John Cabot, an Italian in the service of Henry VII of England, reached Newfoundland or Nova Scotia.

Canada was taken for France in 1534 by Jacques Cartier. The actual settlement of New France, as it was then called, began in 1604 at Port Royal in what is now Nova Scotia; in 1608, Quebec was founded. France's colonization efforts were not very successful, but French explorers by the end of the 17th century had penetrated beyond the Great Lakes to the western prairies and south along the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Meanwhile, the English Hudson's Bay Company had been established in 1670. Because of the valuable fisheries and fur trade, a conflict developed between the French and English; in 1713, Newfoundland, Hudson Bay, and Nova Scotia (Acadia) were lost to England. During the Seven Years' War (1756-63), England extended its conquest, and the British general James Wolfe won his famous victory over Gen. Louis Montcalm outside Quebec on Sept. 13, 1759. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 gave England control.

At that time the population of Canada was almost entirely French, but in the next few decades, thousands of British colonists emigrated to Canada from the British Isles and from the American colonies. In 1849, the right of Canada to self-government was recognized. By the British North America Act of 1867, the dominion of Canada was created through the confederation of Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. In 1869, Canada purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company the vast middle west (Rupert's Land) from which the provinces of Manitoba (1870), Alberta (1905), and Saskatchewan (1905) were later formed. In 1871, British Columbia joined the dominion, and in 1873, Prince Edward Island followed. The country was linked from coast to coast in 1885 by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Canada Day Celebrations - MINDEN

Monday, June 30th

There is a Fireworks Display at the Minden Fairgrounds. Due to new restrictions and the location of the fireworks, there is a fee of \$5 per vehicle at the Main Gate on Bobcaygeon Rd. (Gates open at 6:30 p.m.) \$1.00 charge per person at the Curling Club Gate - Pedestrian's only. (Children under 10 free)

Tuesday, July 1 - Canada Day Festivities:

7 a.m.

Rock Bass Family Derby (max 4 per group) weigh in at Main St. bridge noon - Prizes.

10:30 - 12:00 -

- * Crazy River Raft Race registration - race to begin at 12:30
- * Back Forty Music Man - Gord Bartley, D.J. next to stage
- * Highland Time Travellers Classic Cars - along the Gull River
- * Rotary Club will begin handing out balloons
- * Displays along Gull River
- * Firefighters display and refreshments by the Firehall
- * Opening ceremonies, colour party, bagpiper etc... - 12 noon

11:00 - 3:00

- * Opening Ceremonies held at Minden Autocare
- * Delivery of extra large Canada Day cake donated by Rachel's Bakery to downtown for noon.
- * Lion's Club and Rotary Club BBQ begins
- * Children's Games begin - sponsored by local businesses
- * Children's Bicycle Parade - skateboards & scooters (prizes)
- * Minnow Races - behind the Post Office
- * Free Popcorn * Free Wagon Rides
- * Prizes for youngest, oldest & best Canada Day costume, visitor from farthest away
- * Rubber Ducky Race - 2:00
- * Live musical entertainment
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This year there will be Canada Day Celebrations in Haliburton. See ad on right for all the details and be sure to join in the fun!!



Quick Canadian Facts

In a series of daring voyages between 1534 and 1541, Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River as far as Montreal. On one such voyage, he reportedly went ashore to inquire as to his whereabouts. The Indians answered "Kanata", the Huron-Iroquois term for "settlement". Cartier returned to France and used the word to refer to the land he had seen and thus Canada gained its name. (Source: *Canada 1991, 7th Annual Edition*. Wayne C. Thompson, Stryker-Post Publications.)

National Anthem - *O Canada* was proclaimed the national anthem on July 1, 1980, a century after being sung for the first time.

Canadians consume more Kraft Dinner (aka Kraft Macaroni & Cheese) per capita than any other nationality on earth.

Canada contains: mountains, prairies, badlands, sand dunes, boreal forests, rain forests, tundra, parkland, aspen forest, the Canadian Shield, borders three oceans, shares the world's largest lake with the USA (Lake Superior), has the world's largest freshwater island (Manitoulin), and land access to the North Pole.

Ogopogo, a distant relative of the Loch Ness Monster, is said to live in Lake Okanagan, British Columbia. 90% of the Canadian population lives within 320 kilometers (200 miles) of the U.S. border.

In the early 1990s, the United Nations ranked Canada as the best country to live in.

The Canada-U.S. border is the longest open border in the world.

The current Canadian flag was adopted on February 15, 1965. The earlier flag included the British Union Jack.

The Mackenzie River is Canada's longest river and the 3rd largest in the world, behind the Amazon and the Mississippi-Mississippi.

The Tar Sands in Fort McMurray, Alberta, contain more oil than the oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

In 1858, gold was discovered in the Fraser River valley which led to the formation of the province of British Columbia. In 1886, gold was discovered in the Klondike, which began the rush again.

And Canada is Home of Santa Claus (well, this depends on who you ask...).

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Canada Day Celebration



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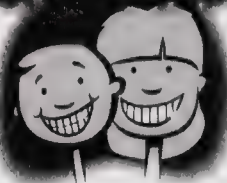
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Terrific Teens



A look at our youth in the area and what they are accomplishing!

Another Young and Worldly Adventurous Highlander!

The Haliburton Highlands seems to have a knack for producing adventurous souls like Rotary Exchange Student, Emily Bjelis who we talked with in a previous issue (May) about her upcoming trip to New Zealand and Shannon Carr who

we recently found out is already enjoying her adventure in Thailand through another student exchange program.

Shannon is from Gelert and is the daughter of John and Terry Carr and sister of Christine. She set off on her journey on April 1st, a month and a half before her 17th birthday and will be returning home, February 21, 2004. Although Shannon is not with Rotary, she is traveling through a program called AFS Canada which is a non-profit group that assists students world wide in experiencing other cultures.

Shannon's mom, Terry explains, "For a time, I was a Rotary Club member and through this, Shannon started meeting exchange students. At the age of 12, Shannon decided she wanted to be an exchange student herself. In grade 9, she became one of the youngest to be interviewed at high school for the coveted Rotary Exchange program. Although organizers agreed that she was too young, they felt the interview process would be good practice for her. Shannon tried again in grade 10 but with

only one spot available, competition was tough. She began to panic and started researching other exchange programs. That's when she found AFS International."

AFS Interculture Canada is a non-profit organization whose mission states, "AFS Interculture Canada is an educational movement whose purpose is to promote intercultural learning and international development through international exchange programs for both young people and adults." AFS was started in 1947 and is a network based in New York, however, each member country has its own autonomous organization. The

Canadian office is based in Montreal, Quebec.

Shannon found this exchange program while searching on the internet and according to Terry, "AFS has a very large volunteer base and Shannon was able to choose from Year Programs (10 to 12 months), Semester Programs (5 to 6 months) or Intensive Summer Programs (6 to 7 weeks). She was also able to choose (depending on the program) from 38 countries.



After choosing Thailand, she was assigned a councilor who lives close to her host family and who stays in close contact with her to assist with any problems she may have. We have been extremely pleased with the literature and support that AFS has provided."

Shannon has had a few "experiences" since her arrival in Thailand. After 33 hours of travel, the AFS office in Thailand had the wrong arrival date and there was no one at the Bangkok airport to meet her. She had to take a taxi to the AFS office before being routed to an orientation camp. After a bit of a shaky start, there was a wonderful welcome ceremony for Shannon at the school that she's attending and as her mom says, "The Thai people have been amazing in their reception of Shannon. She is receiving one to one teaching at her school until her language skills improve and along with learning Thai, she is continuing her studies in French, and taking Japanese and Spanish. Although it is taking her a while to get used to being stared at, she is up to the challenge. Shannon's school is in the northern province of Lamphun and has over 3,500 students, with only 500 of them male. Boys and girls are segregated in Thailand."

According to Terry, Shannon is also finding the local cuisine very interesting. She explains, "Shannon has always been a rather picky eater but since being in Thailand she has been fed ant larvae, pig's uterus, fried crickets and coagulated pig's blood used as a sauce for noodles among other things."

"Her host family have been truly wonderful," Terry goes on to say, "She hasn't had much time to miss home," and

Terry would also like to add, "We're very thankful and greatly appreciate the donations and monetary support that Shannon received from both the Lion's Club and Kinsmen Club."

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Canadian's Are Ahead of their Time ...

Here's a look at Major Canadian Inventions

D.D. Palmer was born near Port Perry, Ontario in 1845 and performed his invention - the first chiropractic adjustment - in Davenport, Iowa in 1895.

The first radio telegraphic message was received by Guglielmo Marconi on Signal Hill in St. John's, Newfoundland in 1901.

The first long-distance telephone calls were made by Alexander Graham Bell between the Ontario communities of Mount Pleasant and Brantford, and between Brantford and Paris, in 1876.

The first geostationary domestic telecommunications satellite in the world was the Anik-A1 in 1972.

The world's first commercial fibre optics telecommunications network was the 3268 kilometres system created by SaskTel in Saskatchewan in 1982.

The first advertising film ever made, which promoted job opportunities and land on the Prairies to potential emigrants from Great Britain, was made by James Freer of Manitoba in 1897.

Henry Woodward of Toronto invented the first electric light bulb in 1874. He later sold a share in his patent to Thomas Edison, who designed a more practical bulb in 1879.

Arthur Sicard of Saint-LMonard, Quebec, made the first snowblower.

The green plastic garbage bag was invented by Harry Wasyluk of Winnipeg, and by Larry Hanson at the Union Carbide plant in Lindsay, Ontario, in the 1950s.

The greatest contribution to nuclear theory at a Canadian university was Ernest Rutherford's theory of atomic structure, which he developed while at McGill University in 1902. It earned him the Nobel Prize in 1908.

Dr. Lorne Elias of the National Research Council invented the explosives vapour detector, capable of sniffing out hidden bombs, in 1990.

The cobalt "bomb" for cancer treatment was developed by scientists from Eldorado Nuclear in London, Ontario, and by Dr Harold E. Johns of the University of Saskatchewan in 1951.

The first frozen food sold to the public was Ice Fillets frozen fish, which went on sale in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1929.

The antigravity suit, a pressurized flying suit and forerunner of the space suit, was invented by W.R. Franks at the University of Toronto in 1940.

J.J. Wright of Toronto built the first electric railway with overhead wires with an electric pole connected to the car to avoid the rain and snow which frequently short-circuited streetcar rails.

Hockey is known to have been played in Halifax and Kingston in the 1850s. The first public exhibition of the modern game took place at the Victoria Rink in Montreal in 1875.

Basketball was invented by James Naismith of Almonte, Ontario, and first played at Springfield, Massachusetts, where Naismith was a physical education instructor, in 1892.

Five-pin bowling was invented by T.E. Ryan of Toronto in 1909.

The first football game was played in Montreal, with Montreal beating Harvard.

The first baseball game was played in Beachville, Ontario, more than a year before Abner Doubleday "invented" the game in

Cooperstown, New York. I realize that this issue may be controversial, so read the whole story on this issue.

Universal Standard Time, which divides the world into 24 time zones, was devised by Canadian engineer Sandford Fleming in 1879

Norman Bethune of Gravenhurst, Ontario, devised the first mobile blood transfusion service (in Spain in 1936) and the first mobile medical unit (in China in 1938).

In the 1930s, three Canadian doctors developed Pablum, the world's first precooked cereal.

The paint roller was invented by Norman Breaky of Toronto in 1940.

The world's first electronic organ was invented by Morse Robb of Belleville, Ontario in 1927.

Doctors Frederick Banting and Charles Best, both of Ontario, discovered insulin in 1921.

In 1964, Dr. Gustave Gingras perfected the workings of the artificial hand activated by the body's own electrical impulses.

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The following are a list of other great inventions from right here in Canada:

Acrylics, Actar 911 CPR Dummy, air-conditioned vehicle, aircraft de-icer, apple pie, avro arrow, Balderdash, batteryless radio, Bovril, butter substitute, carbide and acetylene, cardiac intensive care unit (first) cardiac pacemaker, CL-415 firefighting amphibious aircraft, Coffee Crisp, commercial radio station (first), compound revolving snow shovel (trains), computerized Braille, Crispy Crunch, dental mirror, disintegrating plastic, ear piercer, electric cooking range, electrical car (North America's first), film developing tank, goalie mask, hair tonic, heart valve operation (first), helicopter trap (for landing on ships), helium as a substitute for hydrogen in airships, hydrofoil, IMAX, instant potato flakes, jolly jumper, kerosene, liposomes, machine gun tracer bullet, MacPherson gas mask, measure for footwear, Muskol, newsprint, panoramic camera, Phi (position homing indicator for aircraft), pizza pizza telephone computer delivery services, portable high chair, Puzz-3D, radio compass, retractable beer carton handle, rollerskate, screw propeller, ski-binding, Smarties, snowmobile, steam foghorn, Stanley Cup, Stol, submarine telegraph cable, Superman, table hockey, Trivial Pursuit, variable Pitch Propeller, washing machine, wirephoto, zipper.

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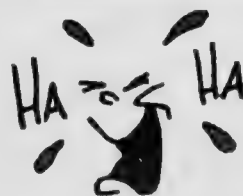


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thirty-six and a half. You're four and a half, going on
five!

That's the key... You get into your teens, now they
can't hold you back. You jump to the next number, or
even a few ahead. "How old are you?" "I'm gonna be
16!" You could be 13, but hey, you're gonna be 16!

And then the greatest day of your life... you become
21. Even the words sound like a ceremony... YOU
BECOME 21: YESSSS!!!

But then you turn 30. Oooohh, what happened there?
Makes you sound like bad milk. He TURNED; we had to
throw him out. There's no fun now, you're just a sour-
dumpling.

What's wrong? What's changed?

You BECOME 21, you TURN 30, then you're PUSHING
40. Whoa! Put on the brakes, it's all slipping away.
Before you know it, you REACH 50... and your dreams
are gone.

But wait!!! You MAKE it to 60. You didn't think you
would!

So you BECOME 21, TURN 30, PUSH 40, REACH 50
and MAKE it to 60.

You've built up so much speed that you HIT 70! After
that it's a day-by-day thing; you HIT Wednesday!
You get into your 80s and every day is a complete cycle;
you HIT lunch; you TURN 4:30; you REACH bedtime.
And it doesn't end there. Into the 90s, you start going
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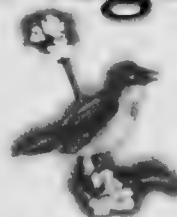
Watkins offers a wide range of household products such as salves, ointments, a large variety of spices, vitamins and supplements, cough syrup as well as an assortment of cleaning products.

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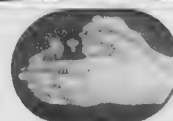
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The event is in support of programs and services provided by the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area. The event also is part of the Haliburton Highland Games.

The registration fee is \$20. Participating is easy. You just grab a pledge form, collect names of sponsors (pledges) and participate in the event. Registration takes place at 9 a.m. the morning of the event. Socialize, meet new people, enjoy refreshments and even win a prize. If you require more information you can call Janet Bottum at 457-8335 or 1-800-561-2588. Go to the web site: www.aspathbo.freeyellow.com or email asphal@on.aibn.com

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We thank the community for your cooperation, patience and support during these challenging times.

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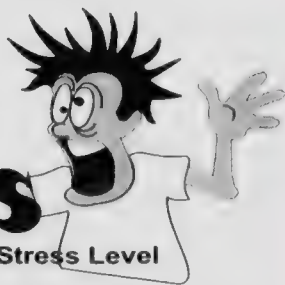
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"The Covered Mirror" Coming to Haliburton

Play Features The Aspects of End of Life Care

The Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition of Haliburton County wish to invite you to a presentation of the play "The Covered Mirror". This is an original play about palliative care written by Family Life Theatre, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

"The Covered Mirror" is a 40 minute drama focusing on the many aspects of end of life care graphically dealing with the diagnosis of a terminal illness, the emotions that surround it and the personal journeys taken by those affected and involved. A panel discussion follows the play. Members of the panel include: Dr. Jaan Roos (Family Physician, Minden); Beverly Hunter (Social Worker, Haliburton County); Rev. Christopher Greaves (Pastor of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton) and Patti Anne Logue (Palliative Pain and Symptom Management Program Coordinator, Peterborough).

Although the play was primarily intended for health care professionals, it is considered to be an extremely valuable educational tool with immense appeal to the general public as well. Michael Hennessy, Director of Family Life Theatre states that "This play talks to many issues and questions raised first with the diagnosis of a terminal illness and then during the very difficult and challenging time that follows for all those touched by the experience." The play will be followed by a panel discussion.

The performance will take place on Wednesday, August 13 at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton beginning at 7:30 pm. Tickets may be purchased for \$10.00 at SIRCH Community Services and Consulting (457-1742), Minden Pharmasave (286-1220), Community Care Access Centre (457-1600) or at the door on the night of the performance.

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Get Your Fishing Gear Ready!

It's time again for the Harold Floden Memorial Bass Derby on June 29th. Here's the chance for all you fishermen to build your tall story portfolio back up about the big fish that got away. (It was how big?) Registration will be held at the Wilberforce Legion till the day of the derby. Weigh in will be held between 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm and the cut off is DEFINITELY at 5:00 pm (so I've been told). There is a \$15.00 per person entry fee and there will be cash prizes for the biggest fish, the most fish and there is always lots of secondary prizes to be won.

So be sure to get out there and prove you're the best fisherman (or luckiest!) this year!

Join The Fun At Harcourt's Annual 3-Pitch Tournament

Grab your gloves and get ready to have a swinging time in Harcourt because July 12 - 13th marks the return of the popular Annual 3-pitch Tournament.

Space is limited to 16 teams, so if you want to play, you'd better hurry up and sign up!!

Teams have been known to travel from as far as New York to play in this fun filled tournament. Anyone 16 and older can play. Each team must have a minimum of 3 females. The cost to participate is \$220 per team. Cash prizes are awarded to the tournament winners & each team is guaranteed two games.

This year this annual event coincides with the huge 100th Anniversary Bash for Harcourt - see next page for a list of all the events taking place.

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Dear Neighbours and Friends of Harcourt:

As Chairperson of the Harcourt Centennial Committee I would like to extend a special invitation to you and your family to Harcourt's Centennial Celebrations. On the weekend of July 11, 12 and 13th we have a number of special events taking place to commemorate to this wonderful occasion. Please join us for a memorable weekend. ... Valerie Smith

If you have information, family story or memorabilia to share please call Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

The following is a list of the events taking place this celebration weekend...

SATURDAY JULY 12, 2003

HARCOURT'S 4TH ANNUAL MIXED THREE PITCH TOURNAMENT

Games begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and run throughout the weekend Harcourt Ball Field. For more information call Mel Smith at 448 3640.

MEET AND GREET

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Come to Harcourt Community Centre to see display of memorabilia and relics from days by gone. For your enjoyment there will be books of materials gathered together on the Harcourt Families for you to leaf through while visiting with old friends.

A Special Souvenir Book (*Harcourt's Sons and Daughters*) outlining dates, events and stories on families of Harcourt Community will be available.

WALKING TOUR OF HARCOURT VILLAGE

Homes in Harcourt will be marked and information on each home site will be posted. This includes a list of all the owners of the homes - from crown land ownership to now.

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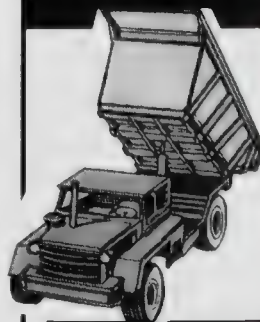
Meeting Being Held Concerning Road Name Changes

The Municipality of Highlands East will be considering a by-law to name all public and private roads, and/or change road names, as required in the Municipality of Highlands East to accommodate the future implementation of the 911 service. The meeting is being held July 8th at 9 a.m. at the Municipal Office Council Chambers.

Anyone may attend the meeting, or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposal.

For further information regarding the proposal you can contact the municipal office at 448-2981.

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Irondale Recipient of Molson 2003 Local Heroes Funding

Communities and volunteers across Ontario received well-deserved recognition and support today as Molson announced the grant recipients from its 2003 Local Heroes Program.

One of those recipients was the community of Irondale. Thanks to Sabine Lohrbach, a member of the Irondale Community Centre Committee, who found the application on the internet and applied, they received a \$1,000 grant from Molson's Local Hero Program to go towards the refurbishing of benches, bleachers and storage facilities at the Irondale Community Centre baseball diamond. Many volunteers showed up on June 21st to get to work on the ball diamond. This little community deserves a lot of credit for all they've accomplished over the last year and a half. Through fund raising, hard work and many generous donations of materials and time from local residents as well as the \$3,000 they received from the Township of Highlands East for the hydro hook up, the Irondale Community Centre is getting closer to completion. The Haliburton County Development Corporation was instrumental as well as their donation of \$1,200 went a long way in helping the community have signs made for the town.



The June 21st work day was a huge success thanks to all the volunteers that helped out (you really are "Local Heroes"!) and thanks as well to John Austin Lumber who gave them a

great deal on the materials that were needed and to Slice of the North Pizza in Kinmount that kindly donated pizzas for all the hard working volunteers. Way to go Irondale! Don't forget to show up for the Community Centre Fundraising Yard Sale on July 5th and 6th. Funds are still needed to go towards the completion of the Centre so come out and show your support!

The Molson Local Hero program, now in its sixth year, will fund 56 projects across Ontario as volunteers refurbish sports and recreational facilities in their neighborhoods and communities. Each Local Heroes project will receive up to \$4,000 from Molson to subsidize the cost of required materials. Volunteers from the community supply the necessary labour and coordinate all project details.

"Molson is proud to support the efforts of the volunteers across Ontario who are giving their time and energy to make their neighbourhood a better place to live and play," says Mike Ross, Vice President, Ontario Sales. "Based on the response to the Molson Local Heroes program, it's clear that Canadians are passionate about making a difference in their communities. We look forward to playing our part in improving the selected projects in the upcoming months."

Since 1998, the Molson Local Heroes program has contributed more than \$3.5 million to thousands of projects in Canada. This summer, thousands of volunteers will once again join together to improve a wide range of facilities in their communities, including outdoor hockey rinks, baseball diamonds and soccer fields. Molson will support a total of 372 projects across Canada in 2003.

Designed to reward the many local volunteers who help make a difference in their communities, the Molson Local Heroes program extends the brewer's long-standing tradition of investing in sports and community endeavors in Canada. In addition to the Local Heroes program, Molson maintains strong ties to communities across the country by supporting countless events, activities and charitable organizations.

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Gooderham's History

Looking Back...

by Elva Bates

"RECENT HISTORY" THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

In the 1970's the Ministry of Recreation was established to encourage and assist Municipalities to provide recreation facilities and programs in their communities. Funding was available through The Communities Centres Act, and those were the days of "Wintario" which put a lot of money into Ontario communities for recreation facilities. Also the Municipal Act and the Planning Act stipulated that all monies from the sale of road allowances had to be used for recreation purposes.

The Township Recreation Committee felt that the community needed a Community Centre and made a recommendation to Council that one be considered. Council was generally in agreement but needed to find out the residents' thoughts, so a student was hired for the summer to do a survey of the residents to see what level of interest there would be for such a project. While not everyone saw a need for this, the majority did, so Council decided to proceed with plans for a Community Centre.

Consultation with the Ministry of Recreation was entered into and the Municipality was encouraged to proceed. The first requirement was a hydrogeological study to determine the location of such a building because of the flood plain of the Irondale River. The only location that the Ministry would support is where the building now stands which is approximately where the Agricultural Building that was destroyed by the 1947 Tornado was. Next step was to determine approximate cost and to show the Ministry that the Municipality could raise its share. To do this Council, through the proper tendering process had to choose a Consultant. The Greer Galloway Group from Peterborough was chosen and Ministry approval was given.

The funding formula was: 25% through the Community Centres Act; 50% of the balance through Wintario, e.g. for each \$100,000 of a project the CCA would provide \$25,000, Wintario would provide \$37,500 and the Municipality was responsible for the remaining \$37,500. The Ministry would only approve certain criteria for funding - if the Municipality wanted things outside that criteria, it would have to fund it 100%. The Municipality had substantial reserves from the sale of Road Allowances.

The solar heating concept was getting a lot of attention in the 1970's so it was one of the Ministry's criteria that a passive solar heating system be incorporated even though such a system had not been proven to be workable in this area. This also meant extra costs for the design of the proposed building and it accounts for the unconventional exterior design.

Council's criteria was quite simple: a building of suitable size with a room that could be used for dances (floor consideration) and for sports (height consideration) a kitchen and dining room, built at a cost that was affordable.

Greer Galloway completed the first draft of the blueprints and the Ministry approved the concept. Applications for funding were made through the Community Centres Act and Wintario and were approved. Then Ministry criteria for funding changed and the Municipality was told that it had to do a Feasibility Study! Again a Consultant had to be chosen, subject to Ministry approval and that work was begun. The Consultant did not finish the Study at the appropriate time, so Wintario said, "you didn't start your project when you should have so the funding is cancelled"!!!!

The community was not prepared to accept that decision! John

Eakins, our MPP was consulted and he advised that a brief be prepared and submitted to Wintario followed with by a delegation to meet with key Wintario personnel. Council followed this advice and with Mr. Eakin's assistance Members of Council, staff and the community met with Wintario personnel in Toronto. Council's presentation impressed the Wintario people and shortly thereafter word was received that the funding had been reinstated.

The Feasibility Study was finished and final drawings were completed and approved by the Ministry. The necessary Tendering process took place and John Beachli from Haliburton was the only bidder who was able to satisfy the bid bond requirements.

After a prolonged struggle the official sod turning took place on February 14, 1981 with Reeve, Ken Maguire doing the honours.

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New Business

Jody's Powerful Designs Can Help Your Business

By Shirley Lucas

Many of the long-term residents of Wilberforce and surrounding areas watched John and Mary Barker's daughter Jodi grow up as she worked with her family at Agnew's General Store.

All grown up now and married to Michael Rupnow, Jodi's new company Powerful Designs is a prime

example that the next generation is ready to venture into new types of businesses in the area.

Having finished school, Jodi went to work for the Minden Times as an ad designer. After her daughter Drew was born, she began re-evaluating her employment options, and as she says, "I wanted a business where I was able to work from home and be close to my family."

Jodi's home-based company Powerful Designs has given her that opportunity, as well as allowing her to pursue the line of work that she enjoys the most. Like all new business owners, Jodi knew that it wouldn't be easy at first to get things off the ground and as she says, "Starting something new can be a little tough in the beginning but thanks to a program through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, I've been able to get a good start. They've been very helpful."

Powerful Designs services include a variety of marketing tools such as custom design work, brochures, flyers, business cards and printing. "I really love doing custom design work," Jodi explains, "and my aim is to keep things affordable for people needing this service. I also think that because I go to the customer, instead of them coming to me, I can get a better idea of what their business is and what their they are wanting to promote."

Jodi also does freelance work for other companies. Her artistic flair is a welcome addition for Autumn Marketing and of course for us at the Highlands Communicator.

To speak with Jodi about your logo or maybe its a different look for your business cards that you're in need of, give her a call at 448-9228 and she'll be happy to work with you to achieve your goal.



Acupuncture is a jab well done

Groove To The Tunes At Grand Opening!



Nigel and Gina Atkinson are proud to introduce the newest addition to their business, Pine Reflections, in Carnarvon. Pine Reflections has opened a Garden Centre on their property right in Carnarvon and say the response has been fantastic. You will find here everything from hanging plants and soils to garden tools, ornaments, seeds and more.

The couple has been preparing the greenhouse since last summer and now all is in full bloom. "We're extremely happy with the quality of plants," says Gina. "We get them from our friend Dan Sant who owns George Sant and Sons Greenhouses in Kleinburg, Ont. They're a huge wholesaler to the big garden centres in the city. He's a good friend of ours who actually suggested we open the garden centre."

Gina and Nigel say they are open to suggestions from their customers. "If someone wants hard to get special orders, we will get them in. We're still new to this and we're taking notes from people," says Gina.

The Garden Centre plans to hold a grand opening on June 28th with the ever popular "Ya Babies" performing in the parking lot. There will also be face painting for the kids and more surprises are in store.

Be sure to check this Garden Centre out when in Carnarvon and say hi to Gina and Nigel. To reach Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre, please call 489-1397 or 489-1401.

Canadian Stats....

Area: 3,851,788 sq mi (9,976,140 sq km)

Population (2003 est.): 32,207,113 (growth rate: 0.3%); birth rate: 11.0/1000; density per sq mi: 8

Largest cities (1996 census; metropolitan areas): Toronto, 4,263,757; Montreal, 3,326,510; Vancouver, 1,831,665; Ottawa/Hull, 1,010,498; Edmonton, 862,597; Calgary, 821,628; Quebec, 671,889; Winnipeg, 667,209; Hamilton, 624,360; London, 398,616

Labor force: 16.4 million; services 74%, manufacturing 15%, construction 5%, agriculture 3%, other 3% (2000).

Communications: Telephones: main lines in use: 18.5 million (1999); mobile cellular: 4.207 million (1997). **Radios:** 32.3 million (1997). **Television broadcast stations:** 80 (plus many repeaters) (1997). **Televisions:** 21.5 million (1997). **Internet Service Providers (ISPs):** 760 (2000 est.). **Internet users:** 14.44 million (2001).

Transportation: Railways: total: 36,114 km; note: there are two major transcontinental freight railway systems: Canadian National (privatized Nov. 1995) and Canadian Pacific Railway (2000 est.). **Highways:** total: 901,902 km; paved: 318,371 km (including 16,571 km of expressways); unpaved: 583,531 km (1999).

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Two-Way High Speed Internet via Satellite

by Fred Heinzler

There are many ways to access the internet. The following is one way called Two-way high speed internet via satellite (DirecWay/C-Com).

If you do not live in an area served by cable or DSL and if you do not want to settle for turtle-slow internet (dial-up) or partial solutions (one-way internet via satellite), two-way high speed internet via satellite is for you!

Or in other words:

If you are running a business

If you work from home

If you are an executive on retreat at the cottage

Two-way high speed internet via satellite is the best solution for fast, reliable and always online internet access. The download speeds for residential and business users range from 400Kbps to 1Mbps and the upload speed is around 56Kbps.

Pros: Extremely fast download and upload speeds, works anywhere (all you need is electricity), always online (24hr/day connection). The Best Security with DIRECWAY DIRECWAY uses the industry-standard Triple Data Encryption Standard (3DES) to secure data when broadcast over the satellite. During the manufacturing process, an encryption key is burned into a chip on the Satellite Adapter. The corresponding key is stored at the DIRECWAY NMC (Network Management Center). When data is broadcast to the user's PC, it is first encrypted using the key stored AT the NMC along with other random data. The adapter, using its half of the key pair, is able to extract its portion of data from the traffic being broadcast over the satellite and decrypt it. A proprietary hardware-level decryption process is employed, thereby adding extra security and better performance for performing the computations.

This makes DIRECWAY broadband access as secure as you can get.

Cons: More expensive than Cable or DSL, requires Windows operating system to run (Mac and Unix workstations can be used with IP sharing). However, as long as you have a clear line of sight to the Southern sky, two-way high speed internet via satellite will also work for you!

If you are not convinced of the benefits of two-way high speed internet via satellite, please contact us with your question(s). **Heinzler Electronics 705 754 1341**

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You can actually find these really neat chairs hanging from the ceiling in Haliburton IGA. The aluminum and polyester indoor/outdoor rocker chairs sell for \$49.95 and are extremely comfortable to sit in. "Honest to God, you could easily fall asleep on one," says IGA owner Bob Park. There's only a few left so you best be quick if you want one!

Look up when you are in the Haliburton IGA as you will also see some other cool seating choices such as single swing style hammock chairs. They look comfortable - and I know that is where I'd love to spend my summer (if I only could find the time to sit and relax).

Websites of Interest

Oops... I got a couple of these wrong last month... I don't know what happened to me except to say I wasn't feeling too well during layout. But excuses aside, I apologize to all you surfers out there for mixing up the sites.. Here are the accurate ones.. Let's start with the cool "Eye in the Sky" site.. a

bird's eye view of Haliburton can be seen at www.halcom.ca - then click on the eye in the sky logo This site also links you to other businesses in the area such as the Stanhope Weather Station, The Canoe FM, Emmerson Lumber & Heinzler Electronics.

Local Business Websites of the Month:

Bunkers Hill is www.bunkers.ca

Other Websites To Check Out:

(Haliburton County Site)

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(great for events listing & more... check it out!!)

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www.highlandseast.ca

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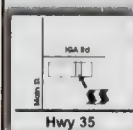


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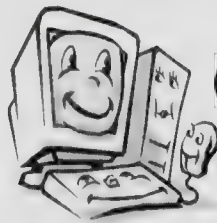
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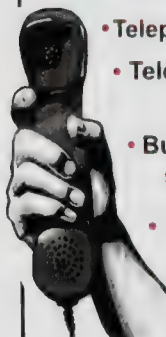
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If You're Not On The Net ... What Are You On?...



EVOLVING IN A WIRED WORLD

by **John Pender**

Wow. Fans. It is nice to have all the nice emails and calls. Ok ok ok... If you have a technical issue, and would like to see me write about it, send me an email. The address is on my website at www.bindletorc.net and now here; jpender@bindletorc.net.

Before I moved here to Haliburton I was working in a very big advertising agency. I was the manager of all things Internet and technical. We did ads and websites for big companies. We even made commercials and print stuff. So it has had me figuring out neat and functional things to do with the Internet for a long time. Some people have thought that the internet, the information super-highway, the web, the mall of the world, was a fad like cb radios and elastic band balls the size of a snowmen and the bay city rollers. But it would appear that they were mistaken. I remember, several years ago, a big bank wrote a paper on how folks should not loan money to people who have anything to do with the Internet because it will pass. Like a kidney stone or gas or something else unpleasant.

The Internet is a window into which we all peer one way or another (ok ok, almost all). It is communication that is as effective as TV or stinky garbage in the kitchen. The electric morass of wires and dishes and antennae and packets has changed the way we communicate. We email and surf and play in such a way that the Internet will be with us in one form or another for a while. I think.

The problem is that it is under-regulated. And under-used by folks that do not have nefarious agendas. I have found, for example, that if you send an email to a client or customer or someone that has given you their address willingly, that you are much more likely to get a positive and qualified response than with a letter sent to you in your mail box that you didn't ask for. Also, if you have a website, it will give customers and clients information about you that you might not normally be able to afford to get to so many of us out there. Or, better yet, sell something. It is a great place to sell stuff. If you want to sell something to someone in Kazakhstan it is just as easy as selling it to someone in Wilberforce.

And.... If you do have a website, you should keep it up to date. Watch it. Find out what people are looking at on the site so you know what works and what people want. Make it reflect you and your personality and the personality of your company or family or dog. It is better than a brochure because you only need one...better than a new store in Kazakhstan because...well because it's Kazakhstan and it is hard to find good real estate there.

I suppose what I am saying here is that the Internet is good for you. In a TV kind of way. Especially if you have a company that wants to sell something or a student that wants to find out about stuff or a kid of any age that wants to play or if you want to find out why the world is round or if you want a stock quote from the Tokyo exchange or Ok. I suppose you get the point. I once said this.. If you're not on the net, what are you on?

John Pender.

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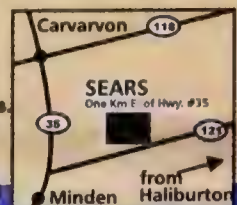
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Alex and Cathy Bell have finally after a few years perfected a technique of skip trawling and colour washing to create an interior look that is far from ordinary and very flexible.

If you've been in the downstairs pub at McKeck's Place in Haliburton in the last little while you've noticed their work no doubt. This is what we're talking about.

"It's been really neat to watch people in McKeck's stare at the walls. You'll see them checking it out and they seem to be inclined to walk over and touch the walls. When we noticed that, we knew we had a winner," says Alex.

The technique works well on new drywall jobs and eliminates a lot of the taping labour process because it goes on so thick. It can also be applied right over top of existing paneling too. "It's really good when the existing drywall is cracked or rough because it will hide all that," says Cathy.

Alex and Cathy pride themselves on quality and lots of prep

work. "We don't cut corners," says Alex, "We're committed to following all the proper steps. Our motto is 'When quality and experience counts'."

The couple say that they will work with people to make the wall treatments work into any direction and theme wanted and are very flexible.

Happy Tails Paint Design invites you to come experience some of their wall treatments during an open house on Sunday, June 29th at a clients home so you can see first hand how the technique looks in a home. They will have storyboards on hand and can answer all your questions. There will also be catering by Bullfrog's Bistro and reps from Cordell Carpet will also be on hand

to answer any paint questions. Alex and Cathy ask you to please call and confirm your plans to attend the open house.

One more thing – Alex and Cathy say the most essential part of the creative process for them is listening to blues music while working. "A lot of contractors want to follow us around when we leave jobs because they get to feel the music. We definitely have fun and we become more creative with music," says Alex.

To talk with Alex or Cathy and learn more, please call 457-9689.



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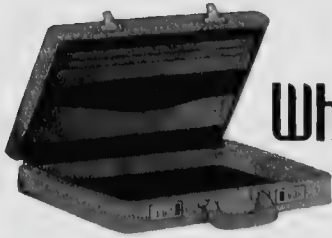
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What's new and different in the Highlands? If you really want to know, head to Main Street in Haliburton and look for Woody's Highland Restaurant & Bar! New owner, Wendy Wood-Locke along with Red Seal Chef, Callum Wood have lots of ideas lined up for the summer.

Come out for "All you can eat pasta" every Wednesday night or head in for the "Grillin' and Chillin'" night on Fridays. Or just pop in any time for a tasty selection from their regular menu.

Wendy, although originally from Haliburton, has recently returned from spending many years in St. Crouix, in the Virgin Islands where she owned and operated a restaurant/hotel with her three children, Jennifer, Harry and Stewart. When asked what prompted her to return to her roots in the Highlands, Wendy says, "I decided it was time to bring my children back to the real world. You can only go to the beach so many times!"

Wendy brings a taste of the Caribbean to her new establishment and hopes to offer a little something different all the time to add a bit of spice for her customer's pleasure. "I want to provide a hometown, casual atmosphere with great service and a delicious variety of always fresh cuisine," she explains.

With salads such as the Shanghai Noodle, a wonderful mixture of snow peas and mushrooms served chilled and glazed with an Asian inspired sesame dressing, Black Tiger Shrimps, or Mussels, slow simmered in wine with leeks, tomatoes and garlic to the Caribbean Chicken, an authentic West Indies spice blend on boneless grilled chicken breast accompanied by a tangy fruit salsa or the Vegetarian Strudel, a variety of veggies, fresh herbs and black beans wrapped in phyllo pastry with a tangy roasted red pepper and tomato sauce, Wendy is on the right

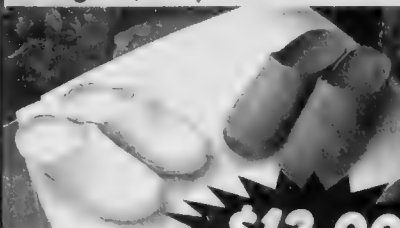
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There's something for those with a little more conservative appetite as well. The Pork Tenderloin, slow roasted in a top secret marinade or the New York Strip grilled to your liking or if you're feeling like a hamburger might do the trick, the smokin' Dockside Burger is the house specialty, topped with caramelized onions, lettuce, tomato and smeared with fire roasted red pepper mayonnaise.

Woody's is open Sunday to Thursday from 11:00 am to 9:00 pm and Friday and Saturday's from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm with daily lunch specials for \$5.95, so stop in for a drink and meet Wendy and her friendly staff while deciding what to try first. And for those looking for a different kind of bar for a cold thirst quencher, check out the Ice Cream Soda Bar. At Woody's the choice is yours! Bon appetite!



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Appealing a Judgement

A civil lawsuit that ends in a judgment of the court can be appealed to a higher court. If it is a Small Claims Court judgment, the appeal is to one judge of the Superior Court. If it is a Superior Court judgment, the appeal is to three judges of the Court of Appeal. A party has a right to appeal to these courts in civil cases but no right to appeal further to the Supreme Court of Canada. The party must obtain permission to appeal to the Supreme Court and very few civil cases are given that privilege. The Court of Appeal is really the court of last resort for almost all civil cases.

Some unsuccessful litigants think that, if they appeal the judgment, the appellate (appeal) court will reassess the trial judge's decision on the evidence. An appeal does not give a party a reassessment of the evidence and an appellate court will not interfere with the trial judge's decision on the evidence. The reason for this is that the trial judge is in a better position to assess a witness's credibility because the witness is right there before the judge. All the appellate court sees is a typed transcription of the evidence.

To succeed on an appeal, a party must convince the appellate court that the trial judge erred in the application of the law to the facts of the case as decided by that judge. For example, a party might argue that the trial judge misunderstood the legal principle involved or applied the principle even though there were not sufficient facts proven at trial to warrant its application.

If the plaintiff and defendant settle their case out of court, there is no way of appealing the settlement.

In the next column, I will be talking about the impact of settlement offers in a lawsuit.

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Fresh Is Best at the Nightingales Herb and Veggie Farm

by *Diana Burns*

Wander along the paths between the organically grown herbs and vegetables of this garden and enjoy the fresh aromatic scent and beauty of the plants that surround you. As you stroll through the garden you can personally select your choice of herbs and vegetables and have them hand picked by Liz or Nick Case, the owners and caretakers of the farm. All produce is one-hundred percent organically grown and consists of a huge variety of annual and perennial herbs and approximately forty different varieties of vegetables.



Liz Case working in the garden

Nightingales farm, located on the Galway Rd. just outside the village of Kinmount, commenced operation in 2002 and supplies fresh organically grown produce to local residents and cottagers in the region. They offer customers a basket service, which includes your own personal selection of in season vegetables at a nominal fee of fifteen dollars. Other product lines include potted plants, cut flowers and preserves but if you are more of a hands-on person you can participate in one of their workshops or summer herb walks. Their future expansion plans are to expand the garden area to include sales of products to restaurants, the production and sale of maple syrup and they would also like to build retreat cabins on their property and provide a rental service to the public.

Prior to purchasing the farm, Liz and Nick owned a cottage on White Lake. After buying the property, they both got involved with the Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living organization provided baskets filled with fruit and

vegetables to the public. Their interest in this alternative food provision and the love of gardening led them into their current occupation. Liz's father had a horticultural background and as a child she learned to maintain her own greenhouse.

Liz and Nick also sell their in-season produce and potted plants at both the Kinmount Farmers Market on Fridays from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and the Minden Farmers Market on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Their farm is open to the public from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. seven days a week during the growing season. They also have a small retail shop on the property displaying a variety of complementary

products.

Nightingales will host a three-hour hands-on workshop identifying and working with a variety of summer harvested medicinal plants on Saturday, July 5, 2003. Participants will learn which parts of the plants are medicinal, when to harvest, and ways to use such plants as food and/or healing remedies. The "Herbal Pharmacy" portion of the workshop will be a combination of hands-on and demonstration. Participants will be shown how to make tinctures, infused oils, herbal vinegars and honeys and take home a sample of the herbal remedy you make. To register for this workshop, please call 705-793-1817 or to enquire about their other products and services, please call 705-488-1307.

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Be Creative & Build Those "Crazy Crafts" For Up- coming Race

For all you creative and 'crazy' folk out there, here is an upcoming event that you might enjoy. It's the annual Gull River Crazy Raft Race and everyone is invited to create a craft of your own design and join in the fun.

This is a great spectator sport as well and is guaranteed to provide some laughs. The event is being held July 1 in Minden. So you better get busy - be "real creative" and start making those rafts.

All entries must register by the race date between 11:00 and 11:45 at Rotary Park in Haliburton. All craft must be homemade, lifejackets must be worn, an adult must accompany anyone under 16 and there can be no motor power on your craft.

There are prize for first place in the race as well as most unique and best dressed.

*HA!I signed up for an exercise class and
was told to wear loose fitting clothing. If I
HAD loose fitting clothing, I wouldn't have
signed up in the first place!!*

Agnes Jamieson Giant Art & Craft Show

It's the big one! The return of the annual Highlands Artisan Festival and Antique Show is just around the corner and it's an event not to miss. It's taking place July 4 - 6.

Now in it's 13th year, this show held at the Minden Community Centre offers spectators a huge assortment of exhibitors featuring tin wear, soap stone sculptures, dolls, stained glass, clothing, woodworking, candles, hand made canoes, garden ornaments, jewellery, paintings, sewing, pottery and so much more. There will also be antique dealers - an addition to the show four years ago to give the show a different dimension.

This is quite a big show. It's a key event for the Highlands. The show is juried meaning exhibitors must meet a certain quality standard in order to be accepted into the show.

This year there will be over 70 exhibitors, some returning from last year's show, and some new exhibitors. This event is a key fundraiser for the Agnew Jamieson Gallery. There is no admission charge, but donations are greatly appreciated.

All items on exhibit are for sale so if you see something you like - you can buy it and take it home to admire!! There will also be lots of crafter demo's so you can see just how they do it.

In addition to the inside displays; there will be some outdoor exhibitors as well. There will also be refreshments and homemade goodies served in the tearoom by the Minden Women's Institute.

Volunteers to help man the doors, and sign in vendors, etc. are required. Anyone interested may contact the gallery at 286-3763.

Build A Straw Bale House or Explore Africa...

There are some more great courses being offered in July at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of the Arts. There are so many, we can't mention them all here, but we will highlight a couple of the new ones...

Courses being offered range from painting, to willow furniture making, wire sculpture, weaving, song writing, scottish country dancing, stained glass, glass blowing, photography, timber framing, cartooning, kids photo fun, and so much more. Some new courses this year include:

Kid's Puppet Theatre - (Half days only course).

Shadow puppets, glove puppets, marionettes, toy theatres - explore the wonder of puppetry from around the world.

You'll create them with the help of Instructor Anne Powell.

The cost is \$75. The course runs from July 14 - 18.

Also new is the **Rustic Furniture** course headed by Denise Atkinson. Skills learned in this course will be applied to the creation of a simple but very impressive ladder-back rustic chair.

If you like to write you might want to join the **Creative Writing** course headed by Jane Bow - takes place July 21 - 25. This course explores the use of language in the creation of fiction. The fee is \$215.

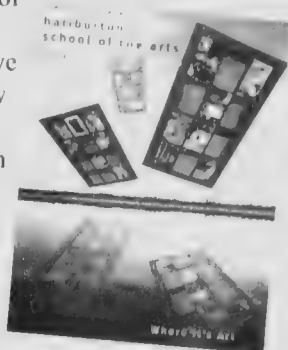
For the Kids there is a great new course called **Kids' African Voyage** headed by instructor Njacko Backo taking place July 21 - 25. (Half days only). Experience the wondrous cultural and musical rhythms of Africa. You'll make musical instruments from recycled materials and found objects as children in Africa do.

For the adult music lover there is a **Musical Instrument Construction** course which will introduce the principles, materials and methods of stringed instrument construction. You will progress through the first steps of construction of your own guitar or violin.

Here's a neat one called **Straw Bale Construction** headed by instructor Chris Magwood. This one starts August 4 - 8. Straw bale construction offers a chance to create buildings that are extremely energy efficient, aesthetically diverse and beautiful, environmentally sound and relatively easy to create. This course offers a "ground-up" look at the process of straw bale building, from foundation options to finishing details.

There are so many courses that there is bound to be one for everyone. Be sure to grab a copy of the course book, or contact the school for more information.

The number is 457-1680



Children's Craft Program

The Minden Hills Museum is offering a Children's Craft Program every Thursday from July 3rd to August 21st, at 1:30 to 3:00 pm. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft pertaining to the lesson. Stop by the Museum and pick up a schedule. There is only limited space available so pre-registration is advised. The cost for these sessions is \$5.00 per child every Thursday.

Victorian Croquet Challenge & Social Tea

Come out to have fun, no experience is necessary, at the Victorian Croquet Challenge & Social Tea being held on June 29th from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Minden Hills Museum. Teams from local groups and businesses will play in period costumes (or all white clothing) and there will be strawberry shortcake and tea available for \$4.00, or something similar, so be sure to drop by.

Take the Historic Tour!

Heritage walks start up in Minden as of July 4th and are offered until August 22nd. The walks start from the Minden Museum and are guided tours of some of Minden's Heritage. They begin at 10:30 am every Friday morning. The Heritage Walks give participants a chance to learn some of our colourful history while strolling the streets with a costumed guide. The cost is \$2.00 per adult and is truly enjoyable and educational.

Gallery Events

HSTA Annual Show - June 30th - August 11th

This is a collaborative show between the Rails End Gallery and Sir Sandford Fleming's Haliburton School of the Arts. This diversified exhibition is made up of a wide range of medium representing the summer courses offered by the College. Come be entertained by special performances, meet the exceptionally talented instructors and have a fun time socializing at our Wine & Cheese Receptions. (Monday evenings June 30th - August 4th from 4:45 - 7:00 Admission: \$5 includes a glass of wine and plentiful hors d'oeuvres)

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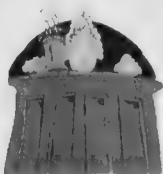
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Haifa

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Kiriat Motzkin

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Church Events

For special church events - email your event lists to *The Communicator* at highlands@thecomcommunicator.ca
or fax list with **Church Name & dates of events** to 448-1995.

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June 29th - Summer Sunday School Begins

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July 20th - Guest Speaker

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St. Margaret's - Wilberforce

June 28th - Yard Sale

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Wilberforce United Church

June 28 - Strawberry Supper

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p.m.) Adults - \$9. Children (6-10) - \$4.00. Preschoolers free

St. Peters Anglican Church (Maple Lake)

July 5th - Salad & Strawberry Supper

5 - 7:30 p.m. cost is \$8 per adult and \$4 for children under
12. Preschoolers are free. Pay at the door. For more info call
Geraldine at 754-4428

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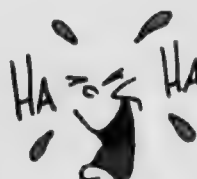
Buffet Salad Supper - July 9

Starting at 4:30 p.m. Adults - \$10, Children under 12 - \$5 and
Preschool children are free.

Zion United Church

Lawn & Bake Sale - July 13

at Hwy 118 and 35 near the Mill Pond Restaurant in
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A southern minister was completing a
temperance sermon. With great
expression he said, "If I had all the beer
in the world, I'd take it and pour it into
the river."

With even greater emphasis he said,
"And if I had all the wine in the world, I'd take it and pour it
into the river."

And then finally, he said, "And if I had all the whiskey in
the world, I'd take it and pour it into the river."

With his sermon complete, the minister then sat down.

At this point, the song leader stood up very cautiously
and announced, "For our closing song, let us sing Hymn
#365: "Shall We Gather at the River."



Introducing the "Butz" Guitar Made Right Here In Haliburton County by Cedric Butz

By Shirley Lucas



If the youth of Haliburton aren't venturing off on Student Exchanges to exotic countries like New Zealand and Thailand, they are coming up with innovative business ideas and usually more than one at a time. (I wish I'd been born in this up and coming generation!)

For Cedric Butz of Haliburton, his talents seem to lay all in one field, but under about 3 different categories. His band CIN, which incorporates the sounds of jazz, blues, funk and rock, is made up of Cedric on lead guitar, Iain Farrell on sax, Nick Russel on drums, Jen Moore on sax and Andy Fox on bass guitar. The bands name CIN came about when the original three members, Cedric, Iain and Nick, first got together. Things might have to change now since Andy and Jen joined in. Cedric smiles while he jokes, "Yeah, we might have to change the name to CAJIN."

The band has already been busy in the area playing and entertaining the crowds at the Open Stage at the Hair Lounge, the Carnarvon Bowling Alley and the Artsy Party, a recent gathering that took place in Haliburton. They have won two awards for "Best Original Composition" for their music in the play Anger Begets at the Sears Drama Festival held in Bradford and Cambridge. The bands first CD came out in April and their second one is already in the works. Cedric does the recording himself at his home on County Rd. 3, that he shares with parents, Michael and Susan Butz of Windy Ridge Studio.

Cedric not only has a gift for music but for recording it as well. "My goal," he explains, "is to open a recording studio in Haliburton." This will also provide an outlet for his other talent of building guitars. (See what I meant by categories?) Cedric's guitars, referred to as Butz Guitars, are beautifully hand crafted with approximately 150 hours of care going into constructing each one. The first guitar Cedric built was an electric lead guitar made from mahogany, birds eye maple with rosewood in the fret board. This piece was inspired after a Gibson SG. The second one he tackled was a fretless electric bass of Cedric's own design, crafted from walnut, ebony and home grown maple (meaning it was cut down in the Highlands and put through Michael's portable planning mill). At the moment, he's working

on another project involving a new type of pick up, the piezo pick up, which will allow him to get an acoustic sound from an electric guitar.

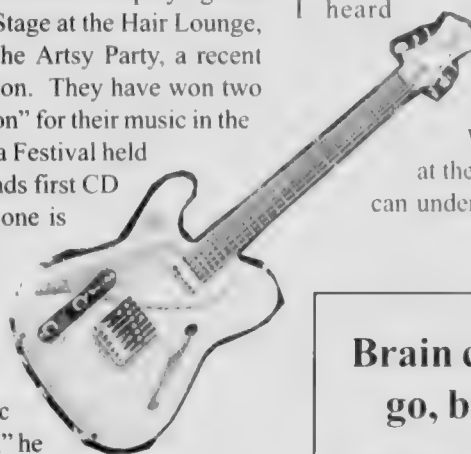


Michael says, "I think the idea of building guitars came to Cedric from standing in a guitar shop and seeing the prices! Cedric has been working with me in the boat shop making canoes since he was 4 years old and by 7 or 8, I could leave him with a job to do and he would do it right. He learned early about working with wood." Susan adds, "Cedric always wanted to know how things worked, so when we gave him his first guitar we told him to please not take it apart. Of course he eventually did."

While visiting with Cedric at home, it was easy to see where he gets his creativity from. Windy Ridge Studio (wonderful hand-made gold and silver jewelry) and Windy Ridge Canoes (Custom built wooden boats). Michael and Susan's businesses will now

be home as well to Butz Guitars and the recording studio for the band CIN. What a busy place! Can you believe there's so much talent under one roof? Well believe it! I came away from my visit with this artistic family totally impressed with everything I heard

and saw. So whether you are looking for Cedric to talk about guitars or you would like to book the band for an event, you can reach him at 457-1596 or 457-1771. You can reach Windy Ridge Studio and Windy Ridge Canoes at these numbers as well. If the lines are busy, you can understand why!



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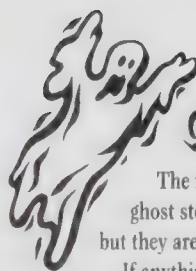
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

Hospital staff in a southern U.S. City been having trouble with the ghost of a lady, who died there about 5 years ago.

She was a very unhappy woman, who didn't like anyone that worked in the complex. The only thing she seemed to enjoy was her pills. After her death there was no sign of a ghost, until they expanded the complex.

Now they have problems every night. Almost all of the employees have seen her around the medication room. They say she is very small- about 5ft. tall, very solid looking with no hands or face. They have also seen her walk through a solid oak door. Some nights they say she just goes back and forth between the new section and the original building. What is most alarming though is that lately she is becoming violent. Most of the experiences are mild, pinching, pushing and such. However it took a serious turn - one of the night girls on Wed. Jan 17, 1996 had a very large fire extinguisher thrown at her, and was held captive in an elevator going up and down between floors for several minutes.

On the following Thursday one the day gals reported that a large commercial refrigerator was rocking back and forth, like someone was trying to turn it over.

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As a result, the industry is changing. Chemical manufacturers across North America have voluntarily withdrawn CCA from residential use. In its place, the Canadian Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA) has approved alternative chemicals for use which are not arsenic based. The PMRA has ruled that CCA will no longer be approved for the production of pressure treated wood for residential use (for decks, fences and other outdoor projects around the home) after December 31, 2003. Two alternative chemicals have been approved: Alkaline Copper Quaternary (ACQ) and Copper Azole (CA). The appearance and performance of both is very similar to CCA. When you buy the wood, it will look very

similar to the greenish colour of CCA treated wood. The only noticeable difference will be that both ACQ and CA will fade from the usual green to a honey-brown colour within a few months of sun exposure. Thereafter it will fade to a silver grey colour, just like CCA treated wood. Handling guidelines for the new alternatives are the same as with CCA: Don't burn it; When sawing or sanding it, wear goggles and a dust mask (as you should with untreated wood); Don't use treated wood where it may become a component of food, animal feed or beehives.

Most producers of treated wood have already begun producing non-CCA wood this year, and it is now available at Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton and according to Kim Emmerson, "We have decided to move ahead and stock the new product this year for a couple of reasons. Firstly, we will be required to switch to the alternative product by the end of the year anyway. Secondly, we feel that choosing this product is simply the right thing to do for the consumer."

Although CCA treated wood will no longer be produced beginning in 2004, it will be acceptable to sell and use it while remaining stocks are depleted.



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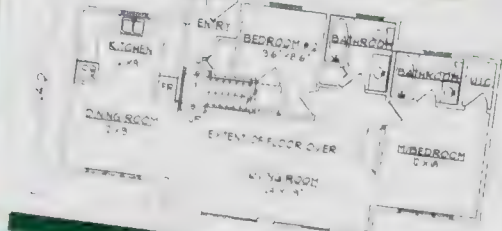
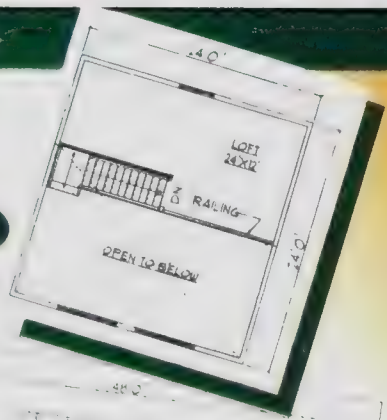
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Language: Dutch, Papiamentu, plus English and Spanish

This parched speck of an island off the coast of Venezuela has guaranteed sunshine and is blessed with beaches that make you say "ahhh." Tourism is the big business here.

Aruba, like neighboring Bonaire and Curaçao, was the home of the Arubaes - an Arawak tribe from the South American mainland. The first European to stumble upon Aruba was Alonso de Ojeda, a compatriot of Columbus, who claimed the island for Spain in 1499. The Spanish took little interest in Aruba, apart from shipping some of the Arawaks to work in mines on Hispaniola. Conflict in Europe between Spain and Holland resulted in the Dutch seizing the island in 1636, and the Dutch began to colonize Aruba at the end of the 17th century.

Poor soil and aridity saved the island from plantation economics and the slave trade. Instead the Dutch left the Arawaks to graze livestock on the parched landscape, using the island as a source of meat for other Dutch possessions in the Caribbean. The British arrived in 1805 during the Napoleonic Wars but sailed into the sunset in 1816. Less than a decade later, the first of Aruba's three economic booms took place when gold was discovered near Balashi.



A flood of gold-hungry immigrants arrived from Europe and Venezuela, and mining continued right up until 1916.

When the mines became unproductive, Aruba turned to oil refining in a big way. In 1929 the world's largest refinery was built on the southeastern tip of the island. Things hummed along quite swimmingly until the 1940s, when Aruba began to resent playing second fiddle to Curaçao in the federation known as the Netherlands Antilles (then composed of Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao and Suriname). Calls for autonomy increased over the next 40 years, and in

1986 Aruba finally got its way and became an autonomous state within the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

The new level of independence came close on the heels of a severe economic downturn, prompted largely by the closure of Aruba's oil refinery. Having exhausted the real gold and refined the black gold, the Arubians turned to tourism to bankroll their future. Investment in the island's tourist infrastructure has been little short of phenomenal, and Aruba now boasts more than 6000 hotel rooms and almost a million visitors each year.

The refinery reopened in 1991, but tourism is now very much the mainstay of the island's economy. Despite the economic autonomy enabled by the tourist boom, plans for full independence in 1996 were shelved. The Dutch maintain responsibility for the island's foreign affairs and defense and continue to support Aruba's economy.



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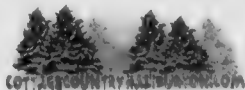
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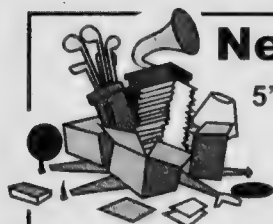
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Finally, her husband returns home sporting stitches and bandages. He rights the bike, returns it to the patio and retires to the bathroom, where he seats himself on the commode and, inevitable, lights a cigarette. He drops the match into the commode, which is full of gasoline-soaked paper and fumes. The commode explodes, launching him through the glass shower door. The paramedics are called again, but they are laughing so hard as they try to remove him to the ambulance that they drop the stretcher.

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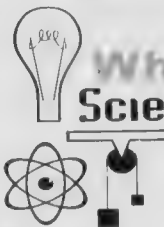
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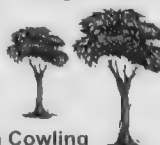
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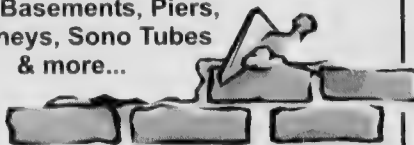
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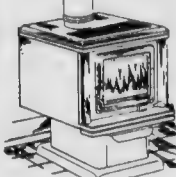
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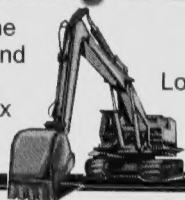
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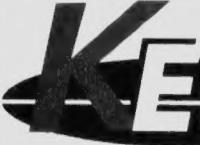
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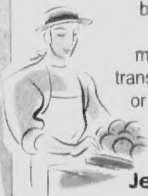
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Health for Life, The Lions Club of Haliburton and district, the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Five Counties Children's Centre and Family Services of Haliburton County. Programs will run from Monday to Friday, in the mornings (9:00 - 12:00) or in the afternoons (1:00 - 4:00), each with 8 participants using sturdy, accessible sailboats. Applications are available at the local offices of Family Services and Five Counties Children's Centre (10 Eastern Ave) or in a download-able format on the Family Services web page www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca
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Also - all resumes received will be kept in file for future reference - and may be called upon if and when needed.

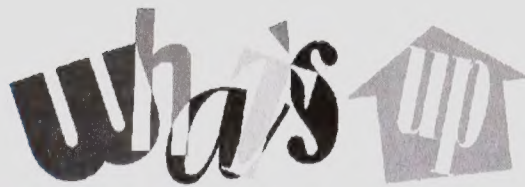
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Your monthly guide to community events in the area.

**Deadline
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July 9th**

June 29

Canada Day Celebrations in Haliburton. See pg. 37

June 30

Canada Day Fireworks in Minden see pg. 36

July 1

Canada Day Celebrations in Minden - see pg. 36

July 4

Flea Market & Craft Show by the Ladies Legion Aux. Branch 129

Haliburton. 9 - 3 p.m. Lunch counter, baking counter, silent auction, fleas & crafts. At the Haliburton Legion.

July 4 - 6

Agnes Jamieson Art, Craft & Antique Show - see pg. 58

July 12

15th Annual Highland Games - see pg. 5 for details

July 11 - 13

Harcourt's 100th Anniversary Celebrations. See pg. 45

July 13

Barnard & Brohm concert with Dixie Chicklets - see pg. 33

July 19

St. Nora Sizzle BBQ & Auction - see pg. 25

Who Dun-it Answer

Judd said the robber came right up to him and grabbed him by the neck and pulled him over the counter so therefore he would have gotten a good look at him before his glasses were knocked off. He was obviously lying.

HAPPY CANADA DAY!!

Hospital Auxiliary Holding Bake, Book & White Elephant Sale

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their Bake, Book and White Elephant Sale on July 4th on the lawn of Sharpley Sports, Main Street Haliburton. The White Elephant Sale will also be offering items from the Hospital Gift Shop. This event will be starting at 9:30 am and ending at 2:30 pm, so be sure to come out and support the Auxiliary. All proceeds from the sale will be going to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

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CANADA DAY WEEKEND BASH!!

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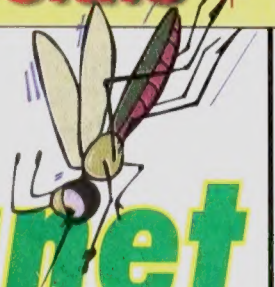
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